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# BRITAIN AND ITALY COME FOR TREATY

Promptly England Asks CLOUDY, WARMER League of Nations to Reconsider Ethiopian Ques- TOMORROW, CLOUDY tion at Council Meeting

ROME TO RECALL ARMIES FROM SPAIN

Each Power to Recognize Other's Rights in Mediterranean and Mussolini row partly cloudy with cooler in att-Is Given Free Access to East Africa Via Suez.

LONDON, April 11.-Great Brittoday started League of Nations machinery to obtain recogni-tion for Italian Ethiopia and thus somewhat cooler ndicated that Prime Minister Nev- in northeast and le Chamberlain's long-sought agreement with Italy virtually was ready An official statement on the ittered relations can be ex- feet, a fall of 0.5. ed at the beginning of next ready had been reached, to be

infled formally this week. Reported Bases of Agreement. It was unders ood to provide:

1 A British undertaking to
work through the League for mition of Italian sovereignty

& Reaffirmation of mutual recognition of British and Italian

and extension of this policy to 4 Return of Italy's Libyan garrison to a peace-time basis. 5 A British promise to respect listy's right of passage through

6. Mutual agreement to refrain m radio propaganda against

Britain probably will invite the tempted to speed up production and in the men refused to permit it."

Brown denied the management had the war-forged Ethiopian domain.

The dectared the company at tempted to speed up production and in the president's anti-tempted to speed up production. In former years, proposals for pooling of traffic have caused charges in Congress that this would the men refused to production pooling of traffic have caused obligations not to recognize Brown denied the management had pooling of traffic have caused charges in Congress that this works By such recognition, Premier een one of the major objects of his foreign policy ever since weary, oned Haile Selassie, de

ions regarding the British

Sir Percy Harris, Liberal, asked tving a lead to other nations. Chamberlain refused to comm ries, "Answer! Answer!"

Meanwhile, France's new Pre-er, Edouard Daladier, moved to nake his own bargain with Rome overnment's appeal to Britain

### POWERS NOTIFIED OF BRITAIN'S ACTION

GENEVA, April 11.-Great Britain formally requested today that the League Council meeting May 9 consider the Ethiopian question. In compliance with the request, the League's secretary-general ordered the question placed on the proviquestion placed on the provi sional agenda which must be ap-proved by the Council in its open-ing session.

dered communicated to all mem-ers of the Council and to Haile

This was the first tangible result of the British-Italian negotiations is Rome, which have produced a new but as yet unpublished agreement for settlement of differences between the two Powers, dating from Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and aggravated by the Spanish civil war.

The British move, asking that Continued on Page 2, Column 5. was the first tangible result

# ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS TO HELP RAILROADS OUT OF FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES

Submits I. C. C. Recommendations for Equipment Loans and Easier RFC Credit Rule, Also Long-Range Co-ordination.

By RAYMOND P. BBANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Pres dent Rooosevelt, in a special mes-

sage today, formally reported to

Congress on the desperate plight of

the railroads and asked for "some immediate legislation" to preven

TONIGHT, COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.

ernoon. Missouri: Partnot so cool in southeast and

southwest porcloudy tonight and tomorrow; not for signing. Britain asked that so cool in central and south portions tonight; cooler in central and consider the Ethiopian question."

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 23.2 feet, a rise of 0.2; at reks of Anglo-Italian negotiations Grafton, Ill., 18.6 feet, a rise of 0.3; a end two and one-half years of the Missouri at St. Charles, 20.3

44 START SLOW DOWN STRIKE. tic circles that the agreement DETROIT FACTORY SHUTS DOWN

Briggs Co. Sends 8100 Home in Dispute With Union Over Speed of Production.

DETROIT, April 11.—The Briggs Manufacturing Co., accusing 44 members of the United Automobile Workers of starting a "slow down"

each other's colonial interests.

British action in Geneva took the U A W local, said a sitdown he form of a request that "the strike began when the employes uences of the present ritua- were sent home, but that the plant

on in Ethiopia" be placed on the genda for the council session.

Mussolini's Major Objective.

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Competition," which might run
He declared the company "at-

### lini would achieve what has MR. AND MRS. HENRY FORD **OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING** Guests at Home of Son, Where They Meet Close Friends.

of shippers. Other Officials' Views.

House last week over the reorgan-ization plans. The revolt of 108

specific recommendations he makes on any subject will be carefully

paragraphs of his message, wher he observed that it would seem t

be the part of common sense to place all executive functions relat

ing to transportation in one Fed

TEXT OF MESSAGE

TO CONGRESS ON RAIL LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, April 11\_The text of President Roosevelt's mes-sage to Congress on the railroad

To the Congress of the United States:
During the past month I have consulted with a large number Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

gressional study.

the Associated Press.

Chamberlain was questioned in By the Associated Press.

Chamberlain was questioned in DETROIT, April 11.—Mr.

tation it, too, will be informal. At the observance, in his reproduction of Independence Hall, Mr. and tion was evident in the concluding tion of Independence Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ford will receive a bound admirers throughout the country.

Later Detroit is planning a two
weeks' observance which will end
on July 30, Ford's seventy-fifth

# TO DEATH IN THEATER PANIC

False Cry of "Fire" Starts Start pede of 2500 in Movie at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

By the Associated Press.

SAO PAULO, Brazil, April 11

on Amount for First Seven Months of Next Fiscal Year.

'PUMP PRIMING' PLAN **DECISION DEFERRED** 

serious financial and operating dif-ficulties between now and the con-vening of the next Congress.

The President summarized for Congress the emergency and long-range recommendations of three members of the Interstate Com-merce Commission, Chairman \$1,500,000,000 Works Proposal to Be Taken Up Later-\$50,-

members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Chairman Splawn and Commissioners Eastman and Mahaffie, but warned that their suggestions should be considered along with comments of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Chairman Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Assistant Research Corporation and Commissioners Eastman and Mahaffie, but warned that their suggestions should be considered Press.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—President Research Corporation; Chairman Douglas of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Chairman Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Assistant Research Corporation; Chairman Douglas of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Chairman Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Assistant Research Corporation; Chairman Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Assistant Research Corporation; Chairman Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Assistant Research Corporation Research Corporation; Chairman Douglas of the Securities and Corpo and Exchange Commission; Assistant Secretary of Commerce Draper;
President Bruers of the Bowery
Savings Bank, New York; President Palley of the Association of American Railroads, and President
Harrison of the Bretannian to be mended in a special mess would be needed for work relief for of the offensive in Catalonia. Balathe first seven months of the fis- guer is about 75 miles from Barce-The appropriation, to be recom-

mended in a special message to Harrison of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks. Immediate Program.

The Commissioners' immediate Administration alone. It compares rogram called for further expan-ion of Government credit to rail-000,000, submitted to Congress in ed the crossing on pontoon bridges. sion of Government credit to railroads for the purchase of railroad January to cover the entire new

equipment. The sum mentioned was \$300,000,000. As security for these loans the Government would receive preferred stock or certificates comparable to equipment trust obligations.

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\$50,000,000 for C C C.

cates comparable to equipment trust obligations.

The commissioners also recommended that the present R F C law be amended to empower that agency to lend money to the railroads without certification from the L C. C. that the borrowing railroad could meet its fixed charges and was not in need of judicial reorganization.

This plan would give Chairman

S50,000,000 for C C C.

The White House conference also will be appropriated for the Civilian Conservation Corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the interpretation of the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the interpretation of the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the interpretation of the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the interpretation of the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the interpretation of the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the interpretation of the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the five remains the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the river with a foundation of the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the fit of the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the fit of the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the fit of the conservation corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the fit of the conservation corps for the next fis

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To meet the delays under the esent bankruptcy laws, the combissioners suggested consideration a single court to handle railroad ceiverships, bankruptcies and it to the President To meet the delays under the present bankruptcy laws, the commissioners suggested consideration of a single court to handle railroad

turned in January it would be able to ascertain what the needs were beyond Feb. 1.

"We are simply preserving the situation as it is," he said. "None of this program is pump priming."

Housing Program Discussed. This afternoon the President took up methods of expanding Federal tions against localities and groups Chairman Jones, whose power through the R F C would be greatly with the proposed Public Works program. He conferred with Secremmendations, wrote the President | tary of the Interior Ickes, who also that the Commissioners' report was is Public Works Administrator; a good analysis of the railroad sit-

The day also is Mrs. Ford's seventy-first birthday.

They observed the double occasion informally, as guests of their only child, Edsel, president of the motor company. Only the family and intimate friends were present.

States Housing Authority, and Steward McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

Ickes said both Public Works and pressing national problem of transportation can only intensify the need for drastic action at a later date."

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SUPREME COURT TO REVIEW KENTUCKY CHILD LABOR RULING eral department. He hastened to add, however, that this was not a recommendation, but only one

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The
Supreme Court agreed today to review a decision by the Kentucky
Court of Appeals holding that the
proposed constitutional amendmentto abolish child labor is no longer

# PRESIDENT TO ASK | SPANISH REBELS CROSS RIVER IN \$1,250,000,000 BALAGUER BATTLE

Roosevelt and Aids Agree Franco's Men Advance at the Segre Under Cover of Artillery and Airplane Bombardment.

> LOYALISTS PUT UP STIFF RESISTANCE

Public Threaten Several Times to Halt March Pontoon Bridges -Los

lona, the temporary Government

Under cover of artillery fire and Congress in the next few days, airplane bombardment, the main body of Gen. Jose Moscardo's Navarrese and Galician troops effect-Unexpected strong resistanc from Government forces imperiled the crossing operation several times but finally the defenders were driv-en from their lines.

tions east of the river with a four-mile thrust along the road leading to Barcelona. Balaguer is 14 miles northeast of Lerida, which has been

While Moscardo's central body of troops prepared the way for the drive on Barcelona, other insurgent forces along the 135-mile Catalonian front continued their efforts to cut the remaining piece of Government territory in Northeastern Spain from the rest of the country.

To the north, insurgents advance.

Workers of starting a "slow down" strike, sent \$100 employes home to-day and announced that work in its Mack avenue plant would be suspended indefinitely.

Representatives of the company and the C I O Union met this afternoon in an attempt to settle the dispute.

The afternoon shift of about 1000 men was allowed to go to work at 3 p. m., but officers of the company said the question of a Federal Transportation and consolidations, as a part of this recommendation, they said the question of whether the plant would resume full production tomorrow depended upon the outcome of the negotiations.

Donald Meyers, vice-president of

points. Vinaroz was directly ahead.
The advance guard of Gen. Mi-

Aran Evacuation Authorized.

conference. He said that while thundreds of project applications are on file at P W A it would be several months before work could begin on structures like buildings and bridges.

Straus, whose agency has \$500. Straus, whose agency has \$500. How cost housing, said means of expanding this program were discussed.

Straus of the valley of Aran as snow slides in the Bonaigua ridge spection disrupted highway communications with the rest of Catalonia. Spanish guards opened the border when the situation was made serious by a shortage of food supplies in the 36 villages of the valley. Among the refugees crossing yesterday were 350 soldiers of the Thirty-first Government Division. They had become separated from the main force which fled a week ago to Bagneres de Luchon.

one soldier cried, pointing towar the southern end of the valley.

Rebels Advancing from Tremp Cap-ture Several Villages.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE INSURGENTS IN EASTERN SPAIN, April 11.—With

EASTERN SPAIN, April 11.—With insurgents established in positions on the east bank of the Segre Riverin the Balaguer region, other rebel forces advanced toward the Segre Valley from the Tremp region to the north, capturing a group of villages east of the Naguera Pallaresa River. These villages included Orcau, San Martin de Barcedana, San Miguel de la Vall and San Salvador de Tolo.

Insurgents reported they had re-

posal.

Both cases will be argued at the same time.

Congress submitted the proposed amendment to the states in 1924. Ratification by three-fourths of the 48 states is necessary before the amendment becomes effective,

# PRICE 3 CE RICHARD WHITNEY GETS 5 TO 10 YEARS IN SING SING

Ex-Stock Exchange Head Sentenced



RICHARD WHITNEY,
Entering General Sessions Court in New York today.

R. L. Flanders Accused of En-

rolling Proprietors in 18

States in Fake Directory.

# STATE OFFICIAL HELD: USED \$1500 FOR BOAT

Embezzlement Warrant Sought for A. H. Harrison, Social

Security Finance Chief.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 11.-A.

portation Act, at the same time bave to be given jobs. Asked about this, Barkley said any additional power over pooling of earnings and traffic.

The proposed authority would be empowered to abate "destructive empowered to abate "destructive competition." which might run competition."

The added that when Congress re
The added that when Congr The advance guard of Gen. Miguel Aranda's army, swinging to the southeast from the Tortosa area, captured numerous peaks in the coastal mountains. Only the Harrison told E. M. Casteel, sun-

the southeast from the action of the State Highway low coastal hills were between his insurgents and the highway linking Barcelona with Valencia.

Since Generalissimo Francisco Since Generalissimo Francisco I aunched his Catalonian Francisco I aunched his Catalonian Had delivered the check to a St. Touis motorboat dealer, but with I amount a month ago, the insurmiles of Government territory in the understanding that it would Northeastern Spain and have occu- not be cashed. He offered the check "in escrow," he said, simply "to establish his responsibility"

French frontier guards at Pont- under an arrangement through which he was to become distributor for the boats on the lake. as a demonstrator, Harrison said, and was to be paid for through commissions he expected on the sale of other boats of the same de-

As the commission's director of finance Harrison caused the check to be issued Feb. 10 for the purpose of setting up a petty cash revolving fund in the St. Louis office of the

reason it could not be accepted by the St. Louis office, and the revolving fund was not established.

After the check had been cashed it was returned to the commission. Its first indorsement was the stamp of the St. Louis office of the commission; its second the signature of Harrison, with the notation "for collection only"; and its third, the indorsement of the boat company.

After making his statement, Harrison was taken by State Highway Patrol officers to St. Louis Assistant Attorney-General Franklin E. Reagan conferred with Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller in St. Louis before Harrison's arrest and asked for a warrant charging embezzlement.

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# TAKEN TO PRISON **BEGIN HIS TERM**

Judge Fixes Same Penalty on Two Larceny Convictions, Then Rules Penitentiary Sentences Will Run Concurrently.

PRISONER PUT IN TOMBS FOR DAY

Attorney Says Georg Whitney Asked to Stand With Brother Before Court but He Insisted on Standing Aloné.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 11.-Richard this morning, without moving a muscle save one gulp of the thi entence passed on himself of from five to 10 years on each of two ons of grand lare

concurrently. The verdict was pro counced by Judge Owen W. Bo n Part Two of the Court of General Sessions after the defendant's lawyer, former United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, made a long and

Tuttle asserted that George Whitney, brother of the bankrupt bromember of J. P. Morgan As 35 women boarding house proprietors from 18 states waited in the courtroom to testify for the Government, the trial of Rene L. Flanders on a charge of using the been refused by Richard Whitney,

rooming house keepers in states from New Hampshire to California and told them the association represented a large number of traveland told them the association represented a large number of traveling salesmen—the figure was 2-000,000 in one instance—and was listing boarding houses in a directory for the salesmen.

Flanders promised the proprietresses an increase in business of \$2000 a year from the listing, in return for a membership fee of \$10 and dues of \$13.50 a year, the prosecutor said.

prosecutor said.

At its peak, the association obtained 400 rooming-house proprietors as members, and in 1934 and 1936 issued directories, listing them along with a number of fictitious names, but at no time did it repre-

among such salesmen, Morris asserted. He read 10 letters sent to the members, which were contained in the indictment.

In an opening statement, Defense Attorney John L. Sullivan asserted Flanders had entered the business honestly with the intention of making it a success.

The first Government witness was De Lave, who was jointly inserted by the carried a dark overces this customary gray felt has was De Lave, who was jointly inserted.

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# FOR CAMPAIGN TO

Encouraged by Success in Shantung, Leaders Plan Drive From North on Former Capital.

OTHER UNITS TO HIT AT WUHU TO SOUTH

Japanese Pour Reinforcements Into Area Above Suchow, Where Defenders Report New Gains.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, April 11.—Chines said today they were preparing a drive toward the Yangize River in an effort to retake Nanking, the capital they lost to Japanese last Dec. 11.

Reporting further victories along the Tientsin-Pukow railway and Talerhchwang fronts, in Shantung Province, Chinese asserted encouragement gained from successes in this area had inspired them to undertake the new offensive.

A strong Chinese force along the Tientsin-Pukow line, awaiting an

expected Japanese drive northward against Suchow, where the Tient-

Japanese acknowledged three Chinese attacks in the vicinity of ngpu but said they were repuls d that Chinese losses were heavy. Extent of Planned Offensive.

The ambitious offensive mapped by the Chinese includes a flanking ove against Wuhu, up river from Nanking and through a region a Department of Labor conciliator where Japanese constantly are harried by guerrilla attacks; a drive northward from the Yellow River 1, 1933. in an effort to push Japanese from its north bank and through Shansi Province: ultimately a northward ent along the Peiping-Hankow railway, and then, if success ful, a push against Peiping and Tientsin, with the aid of the half have established a soviet state in the heart of Hopeh Province.

Heavy Japanese reinforcements

After discussion the situation

ce from North China and Tsing-tung scaport, to prevent

se Take Railway Town. hinese forces from Suiyuan vince operating along the Peiuiyuan Railway reported they had captured the important railway town of Taochen. Chinese authorities said this afforded an advantageous position for an advance

astward against Peiping.

The Japanese seized Peiping and tegic Suiyuan Railway run- call the strike." ning into the northwest early in the eyond the railway, however, nsiderable Chinese forces and considerable Chinese forces have continued to operate in the

Although the Japanese serted they eliminated opposition in Shansi Province, foreign military observers estimate there still Although the Japanese have as are between 200,000 and 300,000 Chi-

nese dead along a highway after 100 Chinese in plain cothes unsuc-cessfully attacked the Chenju railneir men, the Chinese

Several Foreign Flyers Who Fought With Chinese Are Discharged. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, April 11:—Several foreigners who fought for China as pilots with the Chinese fifth bombing squadron have arrived in Hengkong reporting that the squadron was disbanded by the Chinese high command last month.

Vincent Schmidt, United States citizen, described as the squadron's commander, was reported to have sailed from here for Marsellle on the Japanese liner Hakusan Maru. Other flyers are here with-Maru. Other flyers are here with-out employment and short of funds.

### **ESCAPING ARMY PATIENT** SHOT TO DEATH BY SENTRY

Private Killed When He Palls Obey Command; Was in Psychopathic Ward.

DETROIT, April 11.—Private ohn D. Fero, 25-year-old soldier tationed at the United States rany post at Fort Wayne (Detroit) as shot and killed today when he tiled to obey a command to halt ed to obey a command to half or he had escaped from the post

fired by Private Francis Ward, who was on sentry duty at the time.

The post officers told Foster Knobloch, deputy Coroner, that Fere had been a mental patient

Map of Spanish War Fronts



SHADED area indicates territory held by insurgents. advance along the highway toward Sagunto. (2) Gen. Miguel Aranda's drive against Vinaroz and the seaboard highway (3) Insurgent drive down the Ebro Valley at Tortosa. (4) Advance from Balaguer. (5) Rebel operations based on Tremp in effort to cut off French border.

# **CONCILIATOR ACCUSED** OF CALLING STRIKE 100 IN CANTON PLANT

sgarist Sucrow, where the Lunghai Railway, was reported ready to change its tactics and strike out toward Pengpu, about 100 miles north of Nanking.

Man Denies Charge.

Many Girl Workers Among Victims When Weaving Factory Is Hit,

told Senate investigators today that |

Smith, testifying before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, said A. L. Waulkner, Commis which workers and the manage-

After discussing the situation Smith asserted, Faulkner arose and "called the strike right there." Smith said Faulkner urged him to sign an agreement with the workers and then told him "if you don't sign, the men will be out on

Committee records showed the mion called a strike the next day, when the management refused to

Faulkner, he said, told company officers the union had a majority.

"We had reached a decision to was established at Peiping with a

Faulkner transmitted this inirmation to company executives, Lanning testified.

lette about circumstances leading up to the strike, Smith said he conferred frequently with officers of the Associated Industries of Cleveland on labor relations questions. La Follette put in the record in

ices showing delivery of a quantity of tear gas and gas guns to the rubber company on Sept. 4 and 5, 1933, to the rubber company plant. 1933, to the rubber company plant. La Follette called Frank Marquand, Cleveland special policeman, to the stand. Marquand said he was engaged by Associated Induswas engaged by associated indus-tries to serve as a guard at the rubber company plant in "1933 or 1934" during a strike. He said some-one in the association's office tele-phoned him and told him to go out to the plant. He said he was paid by the company.

### DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLED IN KENTUCKY PISTOL FIGHT

Posse Seeks Lawyer's Son After Shooting Outside Court.

CAMPTON, Ky., April 11.—Deputy puty Sheriff W. M. Perry, 60 years old, was killed and James Dykes, 60, deputy sheriff and Campton's town marshal, was wounded seriously in a pistol fight during the noon recess of the Wolf County Court today.

A Posse headed by Sheriff Rowlie

Clark set outimmediately in purs of I. M. Combs Jr., 19, son of attorney here. The shooting started when officers sought to intervene in an altercation between Combs and Frank Terrill.

NEW YORK, April 11.-Dr. Fredcovering helium from oil well gases made possible its commercial use, has been announced as the winner of the 1938 medal of the American Institute of Chemists. Presentation of the award, made annually for outstanding service to chemistry in the United States, will be made at the institute's annual dinner at Atlantic City, N. J., on May 14.

One Killed, 5 Hurt, in Wreck.

ATOKA, Ok., April 11.—One man was killed and five others were injured here last night when 21 "For two weeks in June the common purported to negotiate with union representatives for terms of united States, will be made at the institute's annual dinner at Atlantic City, N. J., on May 14.

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ATOKA, Ok., April 11.—One man was killed and five others were injured here last night when 21 "For two weeks in June the common purported to negotiate with union representatives for terms of a proposed written contract although it later announced that it was trapped in the amashed cab of the course of negotiations indicate bad faith." the decision said. The company's actions through out the course of negotiations indicate bad faith." the decision said for two weeks in June the company purported to negotiate with union representatives for terms of a proposed written contract although it later announced that it was strictly against company policy to enter into written agreements with labor organizations."

# JAPANESE BOMB KILLS

HONGKONG, April 11. - More Franklin G. Smith, president of the than 100 persons, including many Ohio Rubber Co.of Willoughby, O., girl workers, were believed to have called a strike of his employes Sept.

conciliators of the Labor Depart-ment was present at a meeting at ment was present at a meeting at had been converted from a theater.

The only foreign eyewitness found was John H. Barrows of Rockham,

grant recognition.

Charles Lanning, organizer for the United Rubber workers, who was also present at the meeting, testified, "Mr. Faulkner did not call the strike."

University and Hunan University were hard hit when Japanese bombing planes raided Changsha, in Hunan Province, yesterday. Reports testified, "Mr. Faulkner did not call the strike."

GOLD MINE STRIKERS CAMP ON CALIFORNIA CAPITOL LAWN 100 Men, Women and Children Processity and South 100 Men, Women and Children Processity 100 Men, Women and Children Processit HANKOW, April 11.-Tsinghaa were destroyed and 50 students

was established at Peiping with a SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 11.— "and had informed Mr. Faulkner funds the United States gave back to China. It was removed from Peiping after the outbreak of the present war.

### M'NINCH TO HEAD INOUIR'S INTO CHAIN RADIO BROADCASTS

Four-Man Committee to Open Investigation of Monopoly Industry March 18. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-The Federal Communications Commis sion announced today its investige tion of chain broadcasting and of monopoly in the broadcasting in-dustry would be made by a fourman committee headed by Chairman Frank McNinch.

The other members were Com-missioners Thad H. Brown, Paul A. Walker and Eugene O. Sykes. Brown will be vice-chairman.

The investigating group ordered the Communications Commission staff to analyze as quickly as pos-

staff to analyze as quickly as possible all contracts on file relative to chain broadcasting.

The commission ordered the investigation March 18, setting out 13 points of inquiry. The date for public hearings has not been set. The commission will start hearing on super-power May 16, the committee making that inquiry including Commissioners Norman 8. Case, Chairman T.-A. M. Craven and George Henry Payne.

# and George Henry Payne.

Machine Is Hit by Car. YAKIMA, Wash., April 11.—Mrs. Viola Thew and four of her chil-dren burned to death in their auto-mobile today after another car

Her brother-in-law, who had been repairing the car; her daughter, Ruby, and two occupants of the second car were burned and in-

One Killed, 5 Hurt, in Wreck. ATOKA, Ok., April 11.—One man was killed and five others were

Supreme Court Rules Ex-Defendant's Race Violated 14th Amendment.

ORDERS NEW TRIAL OF KENTUCKY CASE

Prisoner Appealed Death Sentence for Murder in Killing of White Man in 1936.

WASHINGTON, April 11. - The Supreme Court set aside today the murder conviction of Joe Hale, Kentucky Negro, on the ground that members of his race were ex-cluded from the juries which in-

dicted and tried him.

In an order read by Chief Justice
Hughes, the Court reversed his conviction by the McCracken County
Circuit Court, which had been used to result in discussion at the May council meeting, since such a request has never been rejected.

The League assembly, in October, 1935, declared Italy an aggressor against Ethionis This

the fourteenth amendment."

Hale was sentenced to be executed for the killing of W. R. Toon, a white man, in McCracken County, Aug. 18, 1936. He is held in the State prison at Eddyville. State officials told the Court the

of the crime charged."

The British Government believes
Hale contended that the clerk of
this situation should be "clarified,"

the McCracken Circuit Court had the note went on, and requests That building and several sur-rounding factories and houses were shattered. Flames quickly broke out in the debris.

inadvertently omitted in the record given the Court of Appeals a copy of a motion made to set aside the indictment on the ground of Negroinadvertently omitted in the record therefore that "the consequences of given the Court of Appeals a copy of a motion made to set aside the placed on the agenda. exclusion from the grand jury.

Previous decisions cited by the

was John H. Barrows of Rockham,
S. D., radio operator on the United
Supreme Court in the Kentucky resaid he counted 80 bodies and saw
four Chinese women burned alive
when trapped under a fallen wall.

Previous decisions cited by the
Supreme Court in the Kentucky reversal were Norris vs. Alabama,
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test Against Eviction From Nevada City.

dren from the Nevada City gold mine strike area pitched two tents on the State Capitol grounds today and announced they would remain there until assured protection back to Nevada City by Gov. Frank F. Merriam

Frank Killiam, superintendent of rounds, asked the campers to ave and called for State police. The campers, many of whom wore CIO buttons, sent a delegation to

tell Killiam they would not leave.
"Your gas bombs are not worse
and your clubs no stronger than and your clubs no stronger than those we got at Nevada City," Mark Cook, CIO miner, told Killiam. Gov. Merriam conferred on the tive of the United States

ment of Labor.
One hundred workers from the County voted early today to stay away from their jobs to protest against the reported eviction of 200 CIO miners from the county.

### N L R B ORDERS HEINZ CO. TO DEAL WITH A. F. L. UNION Directs Food Concern to Break Up Organization Said to Be Com-pany-Dominated.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-The National Labor Relations Board ordered the H. J. Heinz Co. of Pittsburgh today to deal with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America (A. F. of L.) and to sign a contract with the union if an agreement is

The board also directed the food company to break up the Heins Employes' Association. The board said this union was company-dominated.
The A. F. of L. union defeate

the plant union in a consent elec-tion last June. Nevertheless, the board said, the company refused even to mention the A. F. of L. union's name in a memorandum on wages and hours worked out last August.

# OMAN PICKETING OFFICES ... | Whitney Is Sentenced To 5 to 10 Years in Prison

By the Associated Fress.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Mrs.
Edna Cratty, Valley Stream, L. I.,
was taken into custody today after
picketing the White House executive offices for more than two hours

face to face.

Judge Bohan, wearing the gravest of miens, took his place, in a black robe, on the bench. Clerk Edward Schultz then called out:

"Richard Whitney on ball to the Bar!" er home community.

Mrs. Cratty, 28-year-old mother
f two children, twice before had
ought unsuccessfully to see the "What Have You to Say?"

When she appeared a third time today, officials ordered the Secret Service to deny her entry to the lobby of the offices, and she began walking up and down in front of the offices.

After a small crowd began togather, the Secret Service called the Police Department's Women's Bureau, which sent an automobile to the White House and took her

n Away After Trying to Talk to Roosevelt About Re-

to the White House and took her away. No charges were placed against her immediately.

BRITAIN, ITALY COME TO TERMS. TO SIGN TREATY Continued From Page One. "the consequences of the present situation in Ethiopia be placed on the agenda, was considered certain to result in discussion at the May

viction by the McCracken County
Circuit Court, which had been upheld by the Kentucky Court of Appeals. This makes a new trial necessary if the State goes ahead with
the case.

The Supreme Court said that affidavits "sufficed to show a systematic and arbitrary exclusion of
Negroes from the jury lists solely
because of race, or color." This
constituted, the Court said, "a denial of the equal protection of the
laws guaranteed to petitioner by
the fourteenth amendment."

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From Paris cares

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"Today, at the request of the At-torney-General, he has signed a consent to a permanent injunction forbidding him from ever again girl workers, were believed to have the believed to have the bene killed yesterday when a Japanese aerial bomb crashed into a weaving plant in a congested district of Western Canton. Many were injured.

They insisted, however, that Hale injured.

Four Japanese planes, roared over the city in the afternoon, bombing military objectives on the outskirts. Only one bomb landed in the city proper.

It struck the weaving plant which

Thousands of old customers and

thousands of new friends visited our

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Continued From Page One. | besides those for which he was ar

"Your acts," continued Judge were committed with an unusually full opportunity for understanding their effect upon others and the consequences to yourself.

"All These You Betrayed."

"You have enjoyed the advantage of the best education in America; you had the fruits of business and financial success; you had bestowed

This was Tuttle's cue for an apceal on the defendant's behalf
which-took half an hour. One of
the points he stressed was "the foruitous circumstances, under which,
because of rivairy between the ofceause of rivairy between the ofnancial markets in the world. All fices of the District Attorney and the State Attorney-General, Whitney had been convicted in two separate indictments, instead of under two counts in one indictment.

Cites His Co-operation.

"It is appropriate that I say he servered servered servered. By your these you have betrayed. By your texample the decent forces of America have received a severe set-back. I can find nothing in your record to mitigate the sentence which I am about to pronounce, which sentence should be punitive." He then pro-

nounced sentence.

Judge Bohan mentioned the rethe defendant's mentality by Dr. Walter Bronberg, in charge of the inics ;his assistants, Dr. Charles B. Thompson, and Dr. Karl M. Bow-man, director of the psychiatric di-vision at Bellevue Hospital. High in Intelligence Test.

According to those authorities. Whitney, at the age of 11, suffered a fractured skull in falling from a horse, which resulted for a pe one eye and weakness in both legs. the sentence be But in an army intelligence test, punitive."

confession and makes it again here fully responsible for his acts. His ney, handcuffed like any other prismemory is above the average. In-tellectually he is completely intact. tomorrow morning and taken to "Like a Rat in a Trap."

When he had finished, Judge Bohan read a short statement during which he recalled that Whitney had confessed numerous larcenies His emotional reactions are approvicts. "He is self-assured and contained. favors not extended to other co-

REFUND TO STATES IN IN

Appropriation Sought Includes 22, 314,000 for Illinois, 38,30,000 for Missouri.

WASHINGTON, April 11—Representative Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, disclosed today a provision authorizing appropriation of \$40,561,886 for refund of unemployment insurance funds to 13 states, Hawaii and Alaska, would be included in the third deficiency appropriation bill.

Legislation enacted at the h ession of Congress provided the ance plan, 90 per cent of the me

collected by the Treasury would be returned to the state funds.

The Budget Bureau, acting under the law, recently certified the amounts which would be due each which failed to enact state law until after collections began. States which would be given are fund included: Illinois, \$20,814,011 and Missouri, \$6,394,668.

### PALM SUNDAY RITES IN ROWF

Cardinals at Important Church Decree Recognizes Two Miracles VATICAN CITY, April 11. Christ's triumphal entry into Jensalem was commemorated with here yesterday. At St. Petera Mgr. Luigi Campa, one of the Vati-can canons, celebrated high mass Cardinals presided over services at St. John Lateran and other

Mercy, was read in the Pope's pre beatification will occur next as many chapters in the United States tense and guarded. He reacted an urbane and sportsmanlike manner. He is a realist. He is stubborn, and at no time did he helieve he could run afoul of the law.

Prosecutor Is Content. nounced it was contented with the sentence, and found it responsive

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store Saturday, the day of the formal opening. The universal expressions of gratification at the vastness of selections, at the beauty and quality of merchandise, at the discovery of a store that would serve their home furnishing needs better than ever before-assures the success of this new store into which has gone a year of planning and effort. If you did not visit the store on opening day, come one day this week. You will be a welcome caller. 12TH & LOCUST

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STREET HIT AND KILLED BY AUTO

lexander F. Thompson Struck at Chouteau and Jefferson - Car Driven by Walter Simms, Negro.

ALTON BOY CYCLIST **FATALLY INJURED** 

Musician Seriously Hurt When Machine Hits Pole, Turns Over on Sappington-Barracks Road.

Alexander F. Thompson, 38 years old. 2018 Sidney street, a night employe at the Central Termina by an automobile as he was crossing puteau avenue at Jefferson ave aue at 12:15 a. m. yesterday.

The driver, Walter Simms, Negro MMA LaSalle street, said the trafhis favor, and he did not see

Thompson until too late.

Thompson was thrown into the air, landed on the hood, and his head smashed the. windshield Smms said he was driving at modrate speed and stopped within a few tet. A witness in another car and

Alien Youth on Bicycle Hit by Auto, Killed. Joseph Wolff, 16, 1016 Danforth oad, Alton, was fatally injured at 1:30 p. m. yesterday when struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle on College avenue, near Rock ring Park, Alton. He died of a Hospital three hours later. The driver, William A. Cook of

Wood River, said the youth unexectedly turned his bicycle into the sath of the car. The cyclist struck is head on a curb in falling after

Injured When Auto Turns Over; Other Accidents.

Floyd Eckert, a trap drummer, offered injuries to his skull and telephone pole at a curve on Sapstatement that the legislators were
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Crash in Snowstorm Fatal to Three Benton (III.) Boys.

he Associated Press. BENTON, Ill., April 11.-Three on High School boys were in an automobile crash Fri-

ving from Benton to West rear of a truck on Route 37, miles south of Benton. Harry atson and Marion Pomeroy Jr. ere killed outright. John Foster died yesterday of his injuries.

VICTED WOMAN'S BELONGINGS ON SIDEWALK FOR 3 WEEKS

spossessed for Non-pay-ment of Rent.

rniture and household goods ch were placed on the sidewalk ont of 1523A Union boulevard weeks ago when Miss Anweeks ago when Miss Ana Felicicchia, a relief client, evicted from that address, are there. Rain and snow have ed and bleached the furniture,

and the goods are left unat since 1935. She was evicted 5079 Delmar last Dece there 13 months and havin only \$15 rent. Her

Engineer Rescued From High Tank



AUSTIN FAIRCLOTH being lowered by ropes from a 120-foot chemical tower by firemen at Atlanta, Ga. He was overcome by fumes while oiling valves on the giant tank.

# SENTENCE STANDS MISSING; AUTO FOUND

Supreme Court Refuses to Review Jail Term for Contempt of House Committee.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Dr. Townsend plan to pay \$200 a month to the aged, failed in the Supreme of Appeals for the District of Co-

lumbia, upholding the jall sentence and a \$100 fine. Townsend, 71 years old, walked pine early yesterday when his au-out of a House committee session ombile turned over after striking on May 21, 1936, after making a

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THEATER OWNERS DROP FIGHT AGAINST NEW CITY ORDINANCE

Suit of 38 to Block Enforcement of New Projection Booth Require-ments Is Dismissed. An injunction suit brought by

motion picture theater owners prevent the city from enforcing an ordinance setting up new re quirements for projection booths tion when it was called for hearing today before Circuit Judge William

In asking for dismissal, Edward J. Brennan, attorney for the thea-ter owners, said they were satis-fied with the position of Director fied with the position of Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey in requiring only "reasonable compliance." They had declared the ordinance unconstitutional and said the cost of structural changes required at some theaters was pro-hibitive.

Director Chadsey fold the court theater owners were making con-scientious efforts to comply with

EDGAR JEPSON, NOVELIST, DIES

ted as planist has been a relief to since 1935. She was evicted tery stories. His son, Selwyn, also by the as a novelist and a moving picture west.

Ex-Head of Girls' School Kills Self.

by the Association, but lice said Mrs. Edward J. Williams, former principal of Barstow School for Girls at Kansas City, Mo., committed suicide by turning on the said that Miss Felicicchia, is said that Miss Felicicchi

# EAST ST. LOUIS PRIEST

Father Fred Kilfoil's Cassock and Clerical Collar in Abandoned Car.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Dr. years old, an assistant to the rector Francis E. Townsend, author of the of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, East St. Louis, has been missing from the rectory, Fifteenth street and Illinois avenue, since yesterday

west of Telegraph road. Eckwho was returning from an orstral engagement to his home
Appian drive and Shelton aveLemay, was taken to Park
west of Columbia, where he was tried,
mad refused to permit him to refute
Government evidence that his departure was prompted by "bad
det, 1505A Monroe street, sufda skull injury, brain concus
He did not "propose to come back
except under arrest."

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wichman, 3727 Grandel square, sulting or personal tenor."

Townsend's attorney, Elisha Hanson, said he did not know thridge said he was driving 25 where his client was, but that he was confident Townsend would destructed to account the same of the seminary in 1934 because of a nervous breakdown. When a patient liver himself to authorities "at the right time." He estimated it would be regularly to authorities take approximately two weeks for tal roof, suffering a fracture of ded by the lights of apthe necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the jaw, from which he recovered the necessary papers to be drawn the nece He completed his studies at St. Henry's Seminary in Belleville, and

Althoff. He is the son of Mr. and Mr. John Kilfoil of Mount Carmel, Ill. A brother, James U. Kilfoil, is studying for the priesthood at Mun elein Seminary, near Chicago,

S E C TURNS UP BOGUS SHARES OF ST. LOUIS COCA COLA STOCK

Individual" Has Been Found With Forged Certificates.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange was notified today that 12 bogus was notified today that 12 bogus stock certificates purporting to be for stock of the Coca-Cola Co. of St. Louis had been exposed by the regional office of the Securities and Exchange Commission at Atlanta

The report, received from the St. Louis Union Trust Co., transfer agent for Coca-Cola stock, stated that an "individua." had been found in possession of the bogus stock Five of the certificates did no specify any number of shares, four were for 50 shares each and three for 25 shares each. The signatures of Willard R. Cox, president, and W. L. Grooms, secretary of the Coca-Cola Co. of St. Louis, and of English Writer of Mystery Stories
Was 74 Years Old.

LONDON, April 11.—Edgar Jepson, English novelist, died today collowing a stroke. He was 74 years

Starting in 1895, when he published "Sibyl Falcon," Jepson wrote 55 books over a period of more than Robert Adams, 16, Dies of Bullet

WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 11. Plains high school student, died

# Prices - Agreement Signed 947, Net Income \$123,592, It Reports to Stockholders.

With Union for Year.

ur for one van and two men, a three men and a van, a reduction of \$1. Where four men are required, the price is \$6.25 an hour. George C. Dintelmann, president of the Ben Langan Storage and Van Co., said the 128 members of the Van Owners' Association had agreed to charge the hourly rate only. A feature of the union contract, Dintelmann added, is a provision that union men will leave that union men will leave three men and a van, a reduction vision that union men will leave any job on which the operator makes a flat price, or a time esti-

Smaller movers, the majority of whom do not have warehouses, may charge 50 cents an hour less than their larger competitors. The price for packers required to prepare household effects for moving is

Prices were reduced, Dintelmann ublic could not afford to pay the igher charges, which were in effect about two years. The lower price scale and the provisions of Court today in his effort to escape a 30-day jail sentence imposed for ment made today at the office of contempt of a House committee.

Bishop Henry Althoff in Belleville.

Both local and long distance movement. contempt of a House committee.

The Court refused to review a decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, upholding the jall sentence

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### PWA INVESTIGATOR REPORTING ON STRIKE IN ST. LOUIS AREA

After Study of Tieup Over St.
Charles Bridge Row.
Daniel Sullivan, a member of the
labor relations staff of the PWA. spent several days in St. Louis last week investigating the strike of A. F. of L. workmen on large construction jobs here which have been financed in part by PWA grants. He was reported to have gone to Washington to make a report of his investigation, but is expected to return here this week.

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The strike was called April 1 by the Building Trades Council on jobs in St. Louis, St. Louis County the employment of union men at evailing union wages on the re-enstruction of the St. Charles highway bridge across the Missouri River. The contractor started work workers' organization, but susper ed operations following sever clashes with A. F. of L. pickets.

**WAREHOUSE BEING RAZED:** LOT TO BE USED FOR PARKING

Barr Is Owner.

A four-story building at 815-831
North Broadway, used as a ware-house by the Famous-Barr Co., owner, for the last 25 years, is be-

store built a warehouse at Sprin and Market streets, and cost of re pairs was not justified, S. B. Builer, vice-president of the company

# MOVERS END STRIKE, LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO. SLATED AT 31 TO HEAD

"Official" Candidate.

Four hundred union furniture movers returned to work today arter accepting a wage reduction of 12% cents an hour at a meeting yesterday, ending a 10-day strike. At the same time operators announced a reduction in moving prices.

The union, Furniture, Piano Movers and Packers Local 751, attitude with the A. F. of L., entered into a year's agreement with the St. Louis Van Owners' Association at a wage scale of 75 cents an hour for chauffeurs and packers and reduction in at a wage scale of 75 cents an hour for chauffeurs and packers and reduction of the person and 70 cents an hour for helpers. This scale was in effect prior to a strike last April, when the men obtained an increase of 12% cents an hour, which they have relinquished. The agreement provides for a strict union shop, with time and a lalf for work after 5 p. m. Monday to Friday and after 1 p. m. on Saturday. A spokesman for the van owners explained that, while overtime pay and a closed union shop were specified in the previous agreement, which expired April 1, these provisions were not always strictly enforced.

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The report is signed for the
board of directors by J. B. Wilson,
president. Five other St. Louisans
on the board are L. Wade Childress,

chairman of the executive com tee; William C. D'Arcy, John Dun-can, E. E. Pershall and B. F. Pickard. Other directors are Morris
E. Feiwell and R. R. Monroe of
Chicago, Archibald L. Jackson of
New York and Phillips B. Shaw
of Toledo, O.

**EX-JUDGE WARREN W. DUNGAN** DIES AT 81 IN MARION, ILL. Former Member of Illinois Suprer Court Succumbs After Illness of Several Months.

MARION, Ill., April 11.—Former Supreme Court Judge Warren W. of several months. He was \$1 years

He was graduated with degree of the St. Louis Law School and was admitted to the practice of law at Mount Vernon, Ill., Feb. 25, 1885. He was elected Circuit Judge June

# ACCEPT WAGE CUT EARNINGS UP FOR 1937 NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Operators Reduce Moving Operating Revenue \$7,279,- William McChesney Martin Jr. Member of St. Louis Firm,

which we have selected speaks for itself. It may be interesting to the membership to know, however, that of the 16 floor members (in-cluding the chairman) whom we have nominated eight have never the eight others only one has served more than one full term." "Of the six non-member partners

have never served as governor and three have served one term each. Of the ax out-of-town nominees, four have never served before and two have served one term each."

Conspicuously absent from the official slate was the name of Charles R. Gay, the present non-salaried president. The next president will be a salaried official chosen by the new board of governers.

He has been a governor of the New York exchange for three years and has served on several exchange committees. He is not married.

ST. LOUIS A.F.L. UNIONS ASKED TO QUIT NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE Letter From Green Read at Central Trades Meeting, Four

Headed "Liberal Group."

His activities include a trusteeship in the New School for Social Research and participation in the faculty in the field of political and social science. He was a founder, and, until recently, an editor of

from 1909 to 1925, and was elected to the Supreme Court in 1915 and was re-elected in 1924. His widow in St. Louis, he has been in committee. The four local unions old.

New York since 1931, when he was are expected to ask their international officers for instructions on and a son, Robert Williams Jr., Sons and went there as the firm's Green's request.

Deputy Sheriff Killed



WHO was fatally shot when he

New York Stock Exchange.

He was graduated from Country
Day School in 1924 and from Yale
University in 1928. Following his
graduation from Yale he was connected briefly with the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank and then went to A. G. Edwards & Sons.

Letter From Green Read at Cen-tral Trades Meeting, Four

Martin was a leader of the most eral group" in the drive to put through the new constitution and the voungest men ever ident William Green of the A. F. of the voungest men ever to become a governor of the ex-change. L, read at a meeting of the Cen-tral Trades and Labor Union yesterday. Labor's Non-Partison League is now dominated by the

The majority of the A. F. of L support here was withdrawn from the league recently and transferred to a new labor political group, the The Economic Forum."

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Union Labor Party. Four A. F. of
william McChesney Martin Jr. L. unions are still connected with in East St. Louis, was crushed to 18, 1903, serving two terms. He served on the Appellate Bench, First District in Chicago, by appointment of the Supreme Court, from 1909 to 1925, and was elected St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank.

"The Economic Forum."

to a new labor political group, the Union Labor Party. Four A. F. of L. unions are still connected with the league and three A. F. of L. death when an oven door fell on him early today. He was 45 years

# Citations Against 11 Others Issued, Most of Them for Sunday Sales.

Licenses of two tavern propri tors were suspended today for ilafter hearings by Excise Com doner Lawrence McDaniel, who also issued citations against 11 other proprietors, mostly for keeping open after hours yesterday

A 10-day suspension was ordered against Tony Englemann, 7301 outh Broadway, for Sunday sale March 27, and a five-day suspen-

ston against Mary Tancic, 1435
North Market street for sale of 3.2
beer two hours before that beverage
could legally go on sale.
Four of the citations issued today
were the result of a personal investigation by McDaniel early yester-WHO was fatally shot when he attempted to serve a warrant on W. E. Lowrance, a gunsmith at Richmond, Mo., Lowrance later was killed by officers, who surrounded the house.

1734 Washington avenue, and Harry Coabbels, 4741 Natural Bridge avenue. nue, all for Sunday operation, and against George Blockburger Jr., 111½ North Sixth street, whose place, although closed, had improp-er visibility from the street, Mc-Daniel said. Another charge against Blockburger was of disc duct in his place last Thursday, Blockburger had obtained a tem-porary restraining order in Circuit Court against McDaniel last week against a revocation order pre-viously issued against him by the

Others cited on charges of keeplng open yesterday were Kenneth Korkoian, 2001 Park avenue; Wilway; Emerich Windisch, 6337 South Grand boulevard; David Bean, 2515 Hamilton avenue; Bismarck Cafe, 410 North Twelfth street, and Margarite Gregory, 1501 Warren street. Joe Torizzo, 2527 Cass avenue, also was cited on a charge of selling to an intoxicated last Friday.

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Robert Williams, 45, Crushed When Door Falls on Him.

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Contest.

CHICAGO, April 11.-Two power ocratic organizations, one headed by Gov. Henry Horner and

the other by Chicago's Mayor, Edward J. Kelly, concluded their last-minute fight today for supremacy at the polls in Illinois' primary

tomorrow.

While preparations were underway to guard against any violence in Chicago, election analysts predicted 2,250,000 ballots, a record for an off year, would be cast.

Democrats and Republicans will nominate candidates for a seat in the United States Senate, 27 places in Congress, including two at large, and several State offices.

The campaign, revolving about

and several State offices.

The campaign, revolving about the Democratic fight, has been one of the hardest fought in Chicago's history. The Governor has supported the senatorial candidacy of Congressman Scott W. Lucas. Mayor Kelly and Patrick A. Nash, Democratic National Committee.

Democratic National Committee-man, indorsed Michael L. Igoe, United States District Attorney, who served 16 years in the State

loyalty to the Roosevelt adminis-tration, the primary lacked the na-

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uls Symphony Orchestr hitmore, head of the de

brotest against the confiscation police of newstand copies of its of stills from the motion pice. "Birth of a Baby," was made the St. Louis Civil Liberties mittee in a letter today to couting Attorney James Pagan, who ordered the seisure, it letter, signed by Victor Bals, attorney for the committaid:

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Tax Bill Goes to Conference This Week, Where Fight on Excess Profits Levy Will Be Renewed.

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POLITICAL columnist of the Washington Post who has been appointed director of publicity by the Republican National Comwashington, April 11.—President Roosevelt called in his congressional lieutenants today to con-

Them on Whether to

Program.

RESULT OF DEFEAT

ON REORGANIZATION

tional importance of a New Deal test in the Midwest.

The big State-wide issue has been "bossism." The Horner forces say the Chicago organization, headed by Kelly and Nash, hoped to extend its control over the entire State, while the rival faction contended Gov. Horner sought to become the dictator of Illinois. Many legislators said the rest of devoted to relief and recovery meas-In a week-end campaign speech, the Governor said "hoodlums" were "terrorizing and intimidating" his organization workers, adding that if "developments warrant it," he would call the State police to maintain order at the polls. ures, leaving until fiext year pro-posals which they classed as "re-

In the latter category is the wage-hour bill, whose chances of

tain order at the polls.

State's Attorney Thomas J.
Courtney, who obtained the largest vote in Cook County in the 1936 election and was allied with the Governor during the present campaign, said he would draft a special force of police to prevent election violence. His regular investigating staff of 100 city policemen were transferred for poll duty by Police Commissioner James P. Allman, a Mayor Kelly appointee.

Harmony has ruled in the Repub. anti-trust laws will be held over until next year.

Observers declared that any administration measures designed to aid business would receive quick congressional approval, but the same general support might not extend to other legislation.

A new contest over the undis

tributed profits tax and other administration approved levies rejected by the Senate will begin this week in a conference committee.

The Senate approved Saturday a tax measure shorn of the undistributed profits tax a levy desired by the administration, but denounced by business spokesmen.

Administration leaders said they would attempt to restore it in conference. The tax was approved by the House, but was removed from the bill by the Senate Finance Committee.

mittee.
The Senate accepted with few changes the tax bill prepared by its committee which tried, Chairman Harrison said, to restore business Harrison said, to restore business confidence and encourage industry. The principal defeat suffered by the committee was the Senate vote, 34 to 33, to insert a proposal by Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, to make interest on future issues of Government securities subject to Federal income taxes. Majority leader Barkley of Kentucky joined Harrison in opposing this provision.

In rejecting the undistribute profits tax, the Senate voted come of corporations having more than \$25,000 annual net income. The House bill would impose taxes ranging from 16 to 20 per cent, de-

pending on the amount of profits distributed to shareholders.
For corporations having incomes below \$25,000, the Senate provided special credits reducing their taxes. The House would levy taxes of 12% per cent on the first \$5000 of income. income, 14 per cent on the next \$15,000, and 16 per cent on the last The Senate also revised the capi-

The Senate also revised the capital gains tax, another subject of business criticism. It voted a flat 15 per cent rate, while the House approved a graduated scale based on the length of time the gainful assets have been held.

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, a Finance Committee member, said the conference committee might increase the Senate rate perhaps to 20 per cent, but forecast the Houseapproved sliding scale would be eliminated.

Numerous amendments were

eliminated.

Numerous amendments were tacked on the Senate bill, including one by Pittman (Dém.), Nevada, to permit corporations to vaine their capital stock for taxation purposes every two years instead of every three years, as provided by the House bill.

The Senate bill would retain the present \$2 gallonage tax on liquor, but the House measure would increase it to \$2.25. The Senate rejected a House approved excise tax of 8 cents a pound on imported pork.

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by the Associated Press.

BORDEAUX, France, April 11.

A 26-year-old French clerk,
Pierre Lombard, was sentenced today to five years' imprisonment after conviction in a secret trial by
the conviction of the



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Urges Senators to Restore Former Patronage-Vandenberg Opposes Proposal.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Chai man McKellar (Dem.), Tennes of the Senate Postoffice Commit urged his colleagues today to vote

to restore their former postmaste

dy of Daugnter.

is Monachesi, 316 Laubtained an uncontested m Libero Monachesi, Italian and music at High School, in Circ Charles B. Williams' She charged general mend the appointe under that system

Indignities.

They were married in 1931 in More than a year ago, President Roosevelt by executive order instructed that postmasters be appointed by selecting the candidate winning the highest rating in a

tem whereby "a pavement-pounding letter carrier could become Post-master-General of the United States without consulting any Senator or Congressmen."

Congressmen."

Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, challenged McKellar to read what the Democratic platform said about civil service and postmasters.

The Tennesseean had some difficulty finding his party's platform.

wonder," Vandenberg observed. Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, asked that first, second and third class postmasters be appointed by the President for life terms after rating by the Civil Service Commission.

vice Commission.

Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, said he was "not going to vote for any life tenure for postmasters," but "I am perfectly willing to write into the statutes that the highest into the statutes that the competitor in a civil service ex-amination shall be appointed."

NEWSPAPER GUILD TO RESUME SAN FRANCISCO NEGOTIATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—The Northern California newspaper guild by unanimous vote yesterday instructed its Negotiating Commit-tee to resume negotiations with publishers of five newspapers and report not later than next Sunday on whether to accept an employe offer for a 1938 contract or strike

offer for a 1938 contract or strike. Six major points, including the Guild shop and preferential hiring, remained deadlocked.

Publishers granted a minimum scale ranging up to the present \$57.69 for reporters on morning papers, and offered a minimum of \$52.69 a week for men of five years' experience on afternoon papers. experience on afternoon papers. The latter figure was \$2.69 above the present pay, but the Guild sought the \$57.69 minimum on aft-

ernoon papers also.

Papers involved are the San
Francisco Examiner, Chronicle,
Call-Bulletin and News, and the Oakland Post-Enquirer.

DULUTH, Minn., April 11.-Nego tiations toward settlement of a strike on the Duluth Herald-News Tribune were halted yesterday by threat of a jurisdictional dispute between the Lake Superior Guild, C I O affiliate, and the Office Workers' Union here, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

Federation of Labor affiliate.
Representatives of the Office
Workers' Union submitted to
Frank Wenig of Minneapolis, mediator, a copy of a letter they said
had been mailed to Robert J. Wiener, director of the National Labor
Relations Board at Minneapolis.
The letter claimed jurisdiction over
office workers and asked Wiener to investigate possibilities of an election. Both sides agreed to suspension of the negotiation the issue has been clarified.

SUIT FOR HAMILTON-BROWN RECEIVERSHIP IS CONCLUDED

Judge Connor Takes Issue Under Advisement and Tells Attorneys to File Briefs.

to File Briefs.

Hearing of the receivership suit of Ralph B. Brundrett and other stockholders against the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. was concluded to-day in Circuit Judge William S. Connor's Court. The case was taken under advisement. Counsel for the plaintiffs and for the company were instructed to file briefs. This was the twenty-fifth court day of the hearing, which ha scontinued intermittently since Jan. 17.

William R. Gentry, counsel for the shoe company, finished presentation of the defense case by introducing records of recent meet-

introducing records of recent meetings of the board of directors. Luke E. Hart, former president and still a director of the company, called Brundrett, former auditor of the company, to the witness stand for

company, to the witness stand for a few questions as to the holding, by Hamilton-Brown, of stock in other companies.

The plaintiffs allege the shoe company, headed by Presley W. Edwards, broker, is in inexperienced hands, and therefore needs a receiver. The suit began during Hart's term as president, and his removal from the presidency was one of its objectives. New officers were elected by the directors in February.



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# RADIO TALKS BOOSTING **CONGRESS' EXPENSES**

"Folding Room" Seeks \$20,-000 for Preparing These and Others for Mailing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The
House Appropriations Committee
asked Congress today to appropriate \$171,000 to pay the travel expenses of the members between
their homes and Washington for
this session. Members of Congress
previously drew an equal amount
for the special session which ended
10 days before the regular session
convened. They receive 20 cents
a mile for the round trip to the
Capitol, whether they make it or
not.

The travel item was included in recommendation that Congress propriate \$21,594,481 for 1939 expenses of the Government's legis-ative establishment.

The Appropriations Committee is been asked to increase funds or clerical help in the "folding oom" where Representatives' peeches are prepared for mailing. oseph Sinnot, House doorkeeper, sked for an appropriation of \$20. asked for an appropriation of \$20,000 and said he probably would need

crease the "folding room" work. He also disclosed that Congressmen were making greater use of agricultural bulletins to keep their districts informed on farm developments. Each member formerly sent out about 5000 copies, he said. Now they each mail about 20,000 copies. David Lynn, Capitol architect, told an appropriations subcommittee a New York firm had designed a moving sidewalk which could be installed in the subway between the Capitol and House office buildings for about \$175,000. House

sidewalk which could be in the subway between tol and House office build-about \$175,000. House

Magazine Barred in Canada.

OTTAWA, April 11.—The April 11 issue of Life Magazine tonight was barred from Canada under a nembers have to walk through the inderground passage now.

Lynn said it was similar in principle to the associated and the asso

ngineering features had been de-eloped to accommodate the de-issue, containing photographs from veloped to accommodate the device to the curves in the subway. A movie "The Birth of a Baby" He estimated the equipment would produced by the American Committee for maternal welfare, was to have gone on sale in Canada tote each way.
Senators travel between their ofday.

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Members of the House who make adio speeches and then have them wrinted for mailing to their contituents, Sinnot said, helped to increase the "folding room" work. He liso disclosed that Congressment work and the Capitol on a minial prosecutor of the contituents of the polling booth at Sofia casting their first votes in an election for a new Bulgarian processment of the polling booth at Sofia casting their first votes in an election for a new Bulgarian processment.

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dge at Springfield, Mo., Says I moval Is Mandatory; An-other Inquiry Opens.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 11-Prosecutor Nat W. Benton will win the first round in his legal battle with members of a county grand jury, it appeared today. Circuit Judge Guy Kirby announced from alator and that novel bar was made by the National Rev-

Judge Guy Kirby announced from the bench that he would rule Thursday that removal of Grand Juror M. D. Lightfoot, requested by Benton, is mandatory under the Missouri Constitution.

Judge Kirby explained that he announced his ruling in advance so Lightfoot could arrange for immediate appeal if he wished. Lightfoot, who said during a hearing Saturday that "startling facts. are about to break," would not say today whether he will appeal.

The juror, a produce dealer and leader in civic affairs, is free under \$500 bond pending trial, possibly Thursday, on charges of procuring a place on the grand jury for E. L. Barrett, the alleged action on which Benton based his request for Lightfoot's dismissal.

Judge Kirby also acted today to

Judge Kirby also acted today to Judge Kirby also acted today to dispose of the second phase of legal complications growing out of the grand jury's activities when he assigned Former Circuit Judge John Schmook and V. O. Coltrane as special prosecutors to investigate charges by six grand jurors that Benton has "set our work at naught" by refusing to sign indict-ments.

HARVARD STUDENT TO GO TO JAIL AFTER GRADUATION

Serve 14 Days for Drunk Driving in Which Girl With Him Was Killed,

Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 11.— Morris G. Manker of East Chi-cago, Ind., a Harvard undergraduate, was convicted today of man-slaughter and dangerous and drunken driving in connection with

the death of a waitress.

He will be sentenced to 14 days in the House of Correction, the court said, on June 25, after grad-

A plea from the student's father, the Rev. Orville W. Manker, and counsel, led Judge Arthur P. Stone to take jurisdiction in District Court instead of sending the case to Superior Court

to Superior Court.
Judge Stone said he would impose a suspended sentence of one year on the manslaughter charge, the House of Correction sentence being the penalty for the driving offenses. The waitress was a pas-senger in Manker's car.

3 FLOATING LIFE-JACKETS FOUND IN HUNT FOR PLANE

Discovered Off Oahu Island; of Common Type and So Hard to Trace.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, April 11.—Navai suthorities said today three life jackets found floating off Oahu Island might prove to be a clew to the fate of a bombing plane which disappeared March 30 during manuscrape. The inclusive bouncers are neuvers. The jackets, however, are of common type and will be diffi-cult to trace.

TWO WOMEN DROWNED AS CAR PLUNGES INTO DEEP SHALE PIT

Third is Rescued 45 Minutes After After Accident Near Coffeyville, Kan.

Coffeyville, Kan., April 11.

—Two women drowned here Saturday night in a shale pit from which a third was rescued 45 minutes after their car had plunged into the water-covered bottom of the pit from United States Highway 169.

The dead women are Miss Lucille Withers, 22 years old, and Mrs. W. H. Moore, 23. Miss Dorothy Stump, 23, clung to the car's spare tire for 45 minutes before firemen, using hook and ladder equipment to reach the surface of the water far below the pit's brink, could rescue her. All three lived in Coffeyville.

Men driving ahead of the women Men driving ahead of the wo

**CRASH TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY** 

Fellow Convict Killed and Two Deputies Hurt in Accident Near Harrisonville, Mo. HARRISONVILLE, Mo., April 11.—A Federal prisoner and a Unit-ed States Deputy Marshal left here late Saturday for the Leavenworth Penitentiary on the last stage of a trip interrupted by an April

The prisoner was Jesse Howard The prisoner was Jesse Howard Knight, who suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident 
Friday in which a fellow prisoner, Luther McClard, was killed and 
two deputy Marshals injured. The 
accident occurred in a blinding

snowstorm.

Deputy Marshal Purvis of Little Rock, who had been traveling in a separate car from the one involved in the fatal accident, arrived at noon after a night spent marconed with scores of other motorists near Belton, Me. He took Knight to the prison. Purvis returned here today and pleked up one of the two injured depuffes. Physicians said Deputy Joseph 8. Trotter was ready to start back to Arkansas, but that Deputy J. D. McBurnett might have to remain in the hospital.

You Poor Stiff

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By the associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, April 11.—
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Democratic Committee. He urged all non-partisans to change their registration as "the only opportunity for them to participate in the

primaries."

"I also urge all Republicans to change their registration to Demo cratic." the Mayor said. "If the wait until fall to vote, they fac the danger of having two reaction ary tickets, and not being able to vote for liberal candidates."

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For Railroad Legislation

Continued From Page Que. of individuals on the increasingly difficult problem of our rall-road transportation. As the Congress is aware, the relationship of the Federal Government to the rallroads has been for 50 years through the medium of the Interstate Commerce Commission. This distinguished body was originally set up with the primary purpose of ending serious abuses on the part of the carriers, such as rebating and cut-throat competition.

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As the years went by, the Congress, from time to time, has extended the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission, vesting in it other quasi-legislative and quasi-judicial powers and giving to it also a number of purely executive functions. While the latter powers are, in all probability, unconstitutional in that they create executive authority in a fourth branch of the Government instead of in the President, I do not at this time raise that issue because for the present it is more important for all of us to co-operate in preventing serious bankruptcies among a large number of railroad companies, great and small.

I invited Chairman Splawn of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Commissioners Eastman and Mahaffie to present, somewhat hurriedly and informally, recommendations relating to this serious altuation—and I have kept the chairmen of the appropriate committees of the Senate and House of Representatives informed of the report.

Summary of Recommendations.

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Summarized the three members of the Interstate Commerce Commission recommend as a means of immediate relief the

following:

1. That approximately \$300,-000,000 be made available from Government funds for the purchase of railroad equipment, the equipment to be the security for the advance.

2. That for 12 months the Research of the security of the security of the security for the security

construction Finance Corporation be empowered to make loans without certification by the Inter-state Commerce Commission that the railroad can meet its fixed charges.
3. That other forms of Govern-

ment credit be considered from the point of view of public pol-4. That Government traffic pay the full rate by eliminating land.

5. That the commission does not

5. That the commission does not feel justified in expressing an opinion for or against reduction of railroad wages.

6. That reorganization procedure under Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act receive the attention of the Congress, and they suggest consideration of the establishment of a single court in charge of reorganizations.

Long Term Suggestions.

The leng term program suggested by the commissioners includes:

1. That a Federal Transporta-tion Authority be created for two years to plan and promote action by railroad companies to elim-inate waste, aid consolidation and

co-ordination.
2. That the Interstate Commerce Act be amended to broaden the powers of the commission with respect to pooling of earn-

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petition.

4. That attention be given to railroad financial abuses now under investigation.

The full report of the three members of the Interstate Commerce Commission is transmitted herewith, and I am transmitting also certain comments which have been made by others with whom I have talked:

(A) Letter to the President from the Secretary of the Treasury, March 25, 1938.

(B) Letter to the President from the Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, March 28, 1938.

(C) Letter to the President

March 28, 1938.

(C) Letter to the President from the Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, March 28, 1938.

(D) Memorandum to the President from Assistant Secretary of Commerce Ernest G. Draper, March 29, 1938.

(E) Memorandum to the President from the Administrator of Farm Security, March 31, 1938.

(F) Memorandum to the President from Henry Bruere, president from Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank, New York City.

New York City.

(G) Memorandum to the President from J. J. Pelley, president, Association of American Rallroads, April 4, 1938.

Railroads, April 4, 1938.

(H) Letter to the President from George M. Harrison, president, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, April 2, 1938.

(I) Statistical data from the Interstate Commerce Commission relating to revenues and expenses of transportation in the United States in the year 1936, separated between types of transport.

Not a New Problem.

Insofar as information in regard to the railroad problem is concerned, there is probably no other subject to which the Congress, year after year, has devoted more study or obtained more information. The troubles of the railroads are not new, but

more information. The troubles of the railroads are not new, but they have been getting, on the whole, steadily more difficult since before the World War. It is true that a general upturn in business would undoubtedly help to keep many railroads from actual receivership. But it is also true that resumption of traffice at last year's level would not solve their growing difficulties permanently. permanently.

Most of us have definite ob-

Most of us have definite objection to Government subsidies to the railroads to enable them to meet the interest on their outstanding bonds or for any other purpose, and most of us also oppose Government ownership and operation of the railroads. I do,

operation of the railroads. I do.

The suggestions made by the three members of the Interstate Commerce Commission should, of course, be read in the light of the comments thereon made in the letters appended thereto.

I ask your special considera-tion of the fact that matters relating to transportation in its wider sense are now dealt with by the following departments or agencies of the Government: 1. Bureau of Public Roads of

2. The Bureau of Air Commerce of the Department of Commerce. 3. The United States Maritime

4. The Division of Transporta-tion of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce. 5. The Interstate Commerce

6. The Lighthouse Service of the Department of Commerce.
7. The Bureau of Navigation

and Marine Inspection of the Department of Commerce.

These agencies deal with special phases of transportation rather than the transportation problem in its broadler national espect. aspect. Some of the function are executive, some are legisla-tive, some are judicial. Question of Efficiency.

From the point of view of business efficiency, such as a private corporation would seek, it would seem to be the part of common sense to place all executive functions relating to transportation in one Federal department—such as the Department of Commerce, the Department of the Interior or some other old or new department. At the same time all quasi-judicial and quasi-legislative matters relating to all transportation could properly be placed under an independent commission—a reorganized Interstate Commerce Commission.

And such action would be highly From the point of view of busi-And such action would be highly constitutional.

method which should receive congressional study.

In the meantime, and until it has been possible for the Congress to make any and all studies for permanent solution of the railroad problem, some immediate legislation is, I believe, necessary at this session, in order to prevent serious financial and operating difficulties between now and the convening of the next Congress.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The White House,

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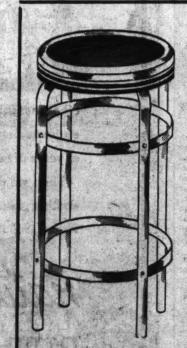
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sands of refugees prepared to return to their homes.

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and dark types of tobacco voted last month by similar large majori-ties to apply marketings controls

about 100,000,000 pounds less than the 1937 crop. Producers who sell subject to a penalty tax of half

The quota proposal, urged by Secretary Wallace to prevent overproduction and lower prices, won greatest support in Kentucky and Tennessee—the heart of the bur-

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ğ	Ohio 3,349	1,862
	Indiana 3,489	2,054
	Missouri 410	264
	Virginia 4,449	1,452
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	Kentucky 91,934	8,162
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vote of 410 to 264.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 11.-A favorable vote was given by Missouri farmers to the establishment of marketing quotas under the Federal farm program, but not by a two-thirds majority, it was an-nounced today by Howard Shirkey, chairman of the State committee, after results were tabulated from the four largest tobacco-producing counties. He said he believed re sults in the 48 other counties would totals but very little.

or more of the growers vote against the program, Federal authorities have said the quotas would not be established. The national poll is considered, however, instead of balloting results in various states.

The Missouri vote, which attract-

ed less than 50 per cent of those eligible because of bad roads, dif-fered greatly from a similar vote among cotton farmers in the State who approved quotas by a 19-to-1

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Buchanan 86	46
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EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE AT TOWER GROVE PARK

Christian Endeavor Union to Hold Meeting; Others in Forst Park

third Easter sunrise service, to be held in Tower Grove Park, under auspices of the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union, was an nounced in churches of several de nominations yesterday. Other services will be in the Municipal The ater in Forest Park and at Jeffer

son Barracks. Representatives of the Baptist Training Union and the Epworth League will participate in the Chris-tian Endeavor service at the Grand boulevard entrance of Tower Grove Park at 6 a. m. Sunday. The Rev Alex Asher, pastor of Boyle Me-morial Mission, will preach, and the Harris Teachers' College Glee Club

### BELLEVILLE NATIONAL BANK OPENS IN ITS NEW QUARTERS

to Former Location of Clo Believille Bank &

Trust Co. Belleville National Bank opened for business today in the former quarters of the Belleville & Trust Co., which it purchased last week for a reported price of \$45,000. Assets valued at \$1,250,000 were transferred under police guard yesterday from the bank's former place of business at Twelfth and West Main streets to its new quarters on the public

The Belleville Bank & Trust Co. closed by the embezzlements of George E. Wuller, has been taken over by the First National Bank of

## PEORIA MERCHANT ENDS LIFE

ociated Press. By the Associated Press.

HENRY, Ill., April 11.—A man identified as John Bergner, 50 years old, owner of a Peoria clothing store, plunged to his death from a highway bridge over the Illinois River near here today.

His body was recovered two hours later. His automobile was found on the bridge.

Virginia Senator Says Pyramid ing of Public Debt May Lead to Confiscation of Property.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-The WASHINGTON, April 11.-Sena A A arranged today to apply tor Byrd, (Dem.), of Virginia, took marketing quotas to burley tobac- an uncompromising stand last night against a renewal of pump prim

> will rec in an effort again to 'prime the

Spending of borrowed money,
Byrd said, may bring the day when
taxes alone are insufficient to maintain Federal solvency — "which
means the confiscation of property

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Byrd said previous pump-priming "Congress, supported by an ove failed. It brought, he said, only a whelming majority of the people

this fiscal year than in the same period last year and that the defi-cit estimate had been revised upward

added:
"Thus far every administration proposal to revive business has been based upon some conception of increased political spending, guaranteed loans, or larger subsidies from the Federal Treasury—this in the face of the fact that state, local and Federal spending today is on a scale considerably greater than can

"The real need of the country tothe very beginning of the Roosevelt depression—absolute and unequivo-cal assurance from the White House that Government spending such assurance, our present eco-nomic dislocations will continue to

tion. But it yet remains for President Roosevelt, through a clear declaration of constructive fiscal policy, to start the country forward toward recovery."

Business Bewildered.'
Representatives Hartiey (Rep.), New Jersey, declared that business men are "bewildered" by the "uncertainties" of the New Deal. He cited a decision of the National Labor Relations Board requiring the Inland Steel Co. to sign a contract with emfployes if they reach an understanding with them.

The Congressman asserted in a

(Dem.), New York, had asserted in 1935 that the National Labor Rela-

tions Act required no employer to sign any type of agreement. "Apparently Senator Wagner was mistaken in what he thought was written into his own bill, and he must have a feeling akin to sympathy for the bewildered business man who doesn't know what it is all about," Hartley said.



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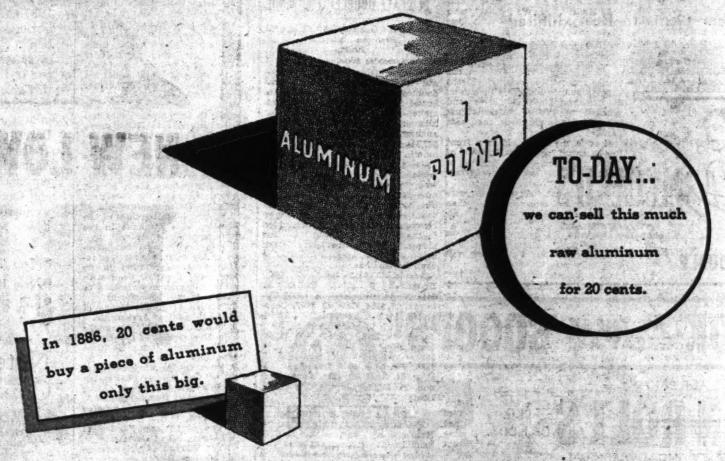
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ry of the Democratic City itee. Senator and Mrs. Clark

chausted and emsciated—reached of F. Dickmann, who had attenithe Mayors' Conference at shington last week.

During a week in Missouri, after hich he will return to Washingnan, Senator Clark will make three eaches. He will address a Jefrson day dinner Wednesday ght at Kirksville and speak here Hotel Jefferson Saturday night a Jefferson day dinner arranged to his St. Louis campaign organithm of the survivors, swam the stream.

greeches. He will address a dependency dinner Wednesday night at Kirksville and speak here at Hotel Jefferson Saturday night at a Jefferson day dinner arranged by his St. Louis campaign organization. As chairman, Mayor Dickmann has invited 200 Mayors of Missouri towns to attend. Other speakers will include Gov. Lloyd and Mayor Dickmann.

The retreat of the International Brigade began at Belchite when the foreign volunteers found them-selves cut off by flanking insur-

They fought their way through to Caspe, where the insurgent advance was held up for 48 hours in

was cut off again.

Making a wide circle to the north the brigade split into two columns.

The plan was to plunge through enemy lines and reach the Ebro.

Robert Merriman of Berkeley,
Cal., commander of the headquarters staff of the Fifteenth Brigade, and David Doran of Pittsburgh, Pa., political commissar, headed

one column. John Gates of Youngstown, O., now acting political commissar, led the other.

Merriman and Doran were last Mike Hill, Boston ambulance driver, were members of the staff one stone birthers at seen by survivors at Corbero, where the columns were met by insurgents and the order was given to

they broke up into small bands. Of one group, Lamb, Wolff and pened fire when Morris igorders to surrender and his pistol at another police
Coroner's jury exonerated

They broke up into small bands. Of one group, Lamb, Wolff and private was a former Golden Gloves boxing champion, reached Government lines.

Once, Keller was taken prisoner and the private was taken prisoner and the private was taken prisoner.

by insurgents. After he had been a prisoner for a day, Government

"A couple of hundred of us were the Fascist (insurgent) cavalry at-

tacked us.
"We machine gunners—five of us —circled out. This was one time we really did have the order to wait we really did have the order to wait aided and the April payments, by for the whites of their eyes.

"We practically counted their buttons before we started shooting. Then Merriman gave the oring. Then Merriman gave the or\$464; Cape Girardeau, 38, \$400; Cal-

ing the long journey through insurgent territory.

"We had a couple of days and nights of steady walking and fight-\$348; Newton, 66, \$728; Nodaway, 17,

der to scatter."

"In the daylight the next morning we started walking. We waved to the Fascist patrols and watched their ambulances and cars going past. We stopped to cut lettuce and beans and drink water. "Why didn't they know we were not Fascists? Well, their uniforms

look about like ours."

Mud and trench stains almost hid
the color of the khaki cotton reeches the two men wore.

"We saw some patrols of cavalry and we hid in the hills. While we were hiding a stone hit us. We looked around. It was six more of our boys, so we joined up together. "Of course, with eight of us, we had to be more careful. Before that, it was just like walking through the country. It was really funny.

"Finally we got to the river and took off our clothes and swam for

One of the group, the two men said, was drowned. They gave his name as Robert Pettijohn of Seattle. The others, who arrived safely despite sniping from insurgent lines, were: Mike Pappas, Thomas O'Flaherty, Jack Hoschule, Norman Pearlman and Latry Lust-

Norman Pearlman and Larry Lustgarten, all of New York City.

Of another group of four which
tried to swim the river, Troyer and
Corbin said, only one—Guy Thorpe
of Illinois—survived. The others,
they said, were killed by machinegun fire in midstream. They were
Henry Perotte of Seattle, Virgil
Rader, Negro school teacher of Caiifornia, and a man named Connors.

A brigade officer nearby shrugged and said, "Bees."

The humming ended when Jagged shrapnel from the anti-aircraft shells fell.

JAPAN PAYS MISSION'S CLAIM

Many American Wounded Beach
Barcelona on Train.
BARCELONA, April 11.—Many
Americans were among 500 wounded international fighters brought
to Government Spain's capital yesterday aboard a hospital train.
It was a harrowing, three-day
trip for the men, who came through
recently bombed territory from
American medical unit hospitals

tween Valencia and Tarragona has been the object of frequent air raids. The train passed the wreckuldering as a result of insur ment was going on less than two

miles away.

Crossing the Ebro River, the train was in the middle of the bridge when the noise of planes

AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN IN STATE DOUBLED FOR APRIL

By the Associated Free JEFFERSON CIFF, April 11. a prisoner for a day, Government planes strafing insurgent lines and Keller's guards scurrying for cover. He ran toward the Ebro River and plunged in. Rifle bullets struck him before he reached the safe bank.

Here is the story told in a front line hospital by Buck Troyer of Tulsa, Ok., and James Corbin of Seattle, Wash., bearded machinegumers:

JEFFERSON CITY, April 11.—Ald to dependent children was doubled this month by the State Social Security Commission which mailed out \$71,928 last night for 5951 on the rolls. This represented an increase of 2970 in children and \$73,334 in payments over last month.

George L Haworth, State Administrator, said the program, which was started the first of the year.

istrator, said the program, which was started the first of the year, Newton and Nodaway, were added month. The number of children sided and the April payments, by

laway, 25, \$264; Cole, 43, \$463; Coop-The two men stayed together dur-er, 48, \$540; Greene, 118, \$1696; waved to Rebel Patrols.

"In the daylight the next morn."

Hurt in Baseball Practice POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 11. Ralph Lincoln, 23 years old, of Wilhelmina, was critically injured yesterday when he was struck on the side of the head by a baseball during a practice game. He was brought to a hospital here in an un-conscious condition.

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tal at Waichow in a bombing raid last September.

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LOUISIANA, Mo., April 11.-

the blooms, Paul Stark of the Stark Orchards here said. "The blooms were so heavy this spring that, though from one-fourth to ene-third were killed, the Stark may still have a full crop," Stark said. "Some trees had 10 times as many buds as could produce fruit."

Peaches suffered heaviest damage, both in the recent spring blizzard and in the cold spell preced-

By the Associated Press,
LONDON, April 11.—Northern
Ireland's Prime Minister, Viscount
Craigavon, and members of his Cabinet came to London today to insist
that Northern Ireland (Ulster)
trade be not sacrificed by the impending commercial agreement with
Ireland, the former Irish Free State.
Commerce Minister J. Milne Barbour said: "Whenever we hear of
Dublin negotiating with London,
we always feel in the position of a
Christmas turkey overhearing discussion as to whether it is to be
boiled or roasted."

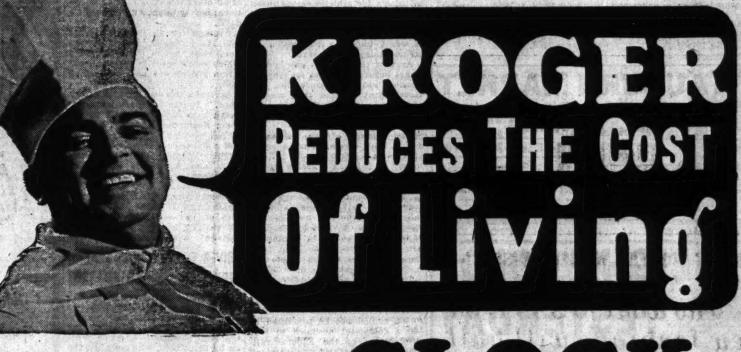
Two of the State's four large apple producing centers were in the
storm's path, Stark said. They were
the northeastern district here and
the St. Joseph area. Central Missouri and Ozarks crops survived
fairly well.

Apples in Jackson County were
damaged from 5 to 10 per cent, the
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county Horticulturist reported. He
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grapes and cherries were good, and
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tion of the state."

The regents of the university system of Georgia, the managing officers of the two schools, refused to pay an \$895 tax collected by the live state. Wish and Des Plaines III. University of Georgia Athletic Association, and a \$3914 tax collected The four prize winning states—by the Georgia Tech Athletic Association for athletic events in the fall of 1934. The Internal Revenue collector was enjoined by the low-raveled, 30 per cent below the national average for taking r court from collecting the tax.

the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and the Railroad Retirement Board to show cause why California should not be permitted to file a complaint designed to halt enforcement of the Federal railroad retirement and the carriers' taxing acts of 1937, as applied to the State-owned State Belt Rail-road in San Francisco.

In its application for permission contended taxes under the carriers taxing act, for the payment of pen-sions under the retirement law, could not be levied against the State-owned line "without violating the fundamental implied constitutional doctrine of the reciprocal immunity from taxation of the governmental functions."

to review the conviction of Harry Cohen, Baltimore Teamsters' Union, business representative who is un der a three-month sentence for fioting during a taxicab strike in December, 1936.

The court last Monday announced its refusal to pass upon the decision against Cohen by the Maryland Court of Appeals. After this action counsel for Cohen asked for a stay pending the filing of a petition for rehearing.

Teacher Wins in Supreme Court; Justice Black Dissents. Myrtle Hamilton Valentine suc-

ded in the Supreme Court today in her effort to compel Van Buren school township in Pulaski County, Indiana, to continue employing her as a teacher.

The tribunal reversed a decision by the Indiana Supreme Court

against the woman.

She contended that provisions of She contended that provisions of the 1927 State Teachers' Act gave her an indefinite contract which could not be abrogated by legis-lation enacted in 1933. The 1927 measure provided that a teacher should be considered as having a permanent contract after five years' service. This was repealed as to township corporations in 1933. In a recent decision involving

Dorothty Anderson of Wabasi County, Indiana, who cought under similar circumstances to con-tinue teaching, the Supreme Court here indicated that it agreed with the teacher. Justice Black dis-The Supreme Court's action in the itine case was announced in an

order which said merely that the judgment of the lower court was reversed "upon the authority of" the Anderson ruling. Justice Black dissented to today's action.

### FIRE DAMAGES CLAYTON HOME

\$3000 Loss at Residence of Horace R. Davis.

The home of Horace R. Davis, life insurance agent, 7631 West-moreland avenue, Clayton, was damaged about \$3000 by fire last night. Flames were discovered in the mingle roof of the two-and-a-half tory frame building after Davis, laying cards with friends down-tairs, smelled smoke and sent his Lyear-old son, Herace Jr., to instigate. Cause of the fire was it learned.

tion, while that of the seven cities Arguing that the tax was laid on which won awards in various popu-

Several cities had greater reducof intercollegiate football games is tions. Hartford, Conn., cut its not an essential governmental func- death rate almost by half in the

tional average for states.

# Supreme Court Orders Reply by Railroad Board. The Supreme Court today ordered TRUCK WINDSHIELD SMASHED

Victim Gives Auto License Number to Police; Man Held but Denies Charges. Fred J. Hammer, a driver for the Real Cleaners, Inc., was beat en by three men, who smashed the windshield of his truck after stop-ping him in the 4500 block of Mor-ganford road at 6:30 p. m. Satur-

He gave police the license num-ber of an automobile in which he said the men drove away. Officers later arrested the owner of the machine, Benjamin Dubrey, a chauffeur, 2633 Howard street. Dubrey, booked for police court on charges of peace disturbance and destruction of property, denied knowledge of the attack. Hammer

Court Refuses to Stay Mandate in
Union Man's Conviction.

The Supreme Court refused today to stay its mandate in whom they found loitering near the Real Cleaners, Inc., 4546 Gravois avenue. The union men said they were seeking to organize employes of the firm.

Freeburg Farmer Hangs Self. Henry C. Vollmer ended his life by hanging yesterday in the barn northeast of Freeburg, Ill. Relatives said Vollmer, 62 years old, had been in failing health.

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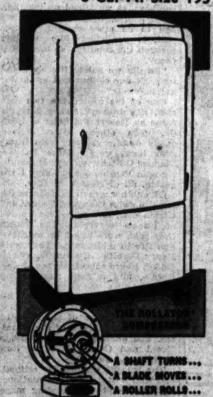


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Board Had Found Corporation Violated Wagner Act and Ordered It to Reinstate 5000 Men.

by the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April, 11. — The
Natoinal Labor Relation's Board's
action in blaming Republic Steel
Corporation for death of three C I
O strikers at Massillon, O., in last
summer's steel strike "is wholly unorted by the evidence," Tom ler, Republic chairman, de-

courts will have to decide" whether "the company must not negotiate with its employes who have formed their own independent labor organizations," and added that Republic will "take advantage of all rights

The N L R B Saturday found that Republic violated the Wagner Act on eight counts. It ordered employe representation plans broken up at its five Ohio plants, and other things, ordered rein-

"The attempt of the board to lace responsibility upon Republic for a riot between city police and lieve, wholly unsupported by the evidence," Girdler said.

"Some 40 pages of the board's reort are given over to a very lared effort to construe the evi-nce as placing sole responsibility the riot on Republic. It is ther startling to find Republic held responsible for the actions of the Ohio National Guard and the onstituted law enforcement au-horities of Stark County and of the cities of Canton and Massillon."
To the N L R B order that all dler said "it is astounding that he Labor Board should direct the re-employment of employes who were guilty of violence and who menaced the lives of their fellow workers during the strike," called to enforce demands for a signed

He cited the board's report as showing 115 were convicted of ofes ranging from possess

Industry in Depression. Girdler said "the company always as advocated the general principle of reinstatement . . . of all men who were not guilty of violence or illegal acts. . . . Unfortunately, now the steel industry is in the roes of a severe depression and our plants are operating at ex-

blic's Cleveland plants, said no ikers applied for reinstatement

Girdler said, "reflects the saided character of the Wagner, under which the board func-ns, and which accounts for the t that the board in the hearings we great credence to the testi-ony attacking the company and ems to have disregarded evidence fered by the company."
"Courts Must Decide.

"Last summer," Girdler's state-ent said, "Republic refused to sign the C I O contract because, ong other reasons, we knew that majority of our men were opposed to such signature and because sit-down strikes in other industries and violent tactics employed by the CIO convinced us that its leader-

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"We are convinced the board's ecision is wrong that the company ust not negotiate with its emindependent labor organizations. They exist today as collective bargaining organizations, representing a major part of the company's employes, and should have as much right to act in that capacity as has any other labor group. The courts will have to decide this question."

"The Labor Board in its decision stated that the court records show ted that the court records show at seven C I O members or for-remembers were indicted for the mer members were indicted for the possession and use of explosives, and that some of these men are now in the Ohio penitentiary; that ains pleaded guilty to obstructing the United States mails; that 12 pleaded guilty for assault and battery; 67 pleaded guilty for rioting; in pleaded guilty to malicious destruction of property; five pleaded guilty to obstructing railroad racks; and nine pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons.

"And yet, in the face of the fact, the Board decided that all these men should be re-embloyed with the exception of the fix men, three of whom are now in the penitentiary, who pleaded guilty to the possession and use of explosives and one man who pleaded guilty to the destruction of property

Another curious touch (to the LRB decision is given to decision by the beards con-tion that Republic was respon-

sible for the strikes in Little Steel by shutting down certain. of Its mills in Canton and Massillon. These mills were shut down just prior to the strike—one because of the breakdown of the plant's power facilities, and the other because of a strike which shut down the chief customer of that particular plant. The Massillon plant was opened and in operation before the strike started.

"The Labor Board says Republic shut down its mills and locked out its employes for the purpose of intimidating and coercing them not to join or to discontinue their membership in the CIO.

"The board says, this was the final blow. Under the circumstances the union could not hope to preserve itself without immediate resort to action."

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UNSAFE PRACTICES BLAMED

WASHINGTON, April 11.-The

Bureau of Safety has ascribed to unsafe practices the derailment of a Mobile & Ohio Railroad passenger train at Murphysboro, Ill., Feb. 12, in which one employe was killed and two were injured.

The bureau said an open switch caused the accident, and recommended that the "responsible officials take steps to bring about discontinuance of the unsafe practices with respect to the handling of main line switches developed in this investigation."

SUGAR SALES LOSES APPEAL

Supreme Court Refuses to Pass on Case Attacking Requirement as Unconstitutional.

By the Associated Press.

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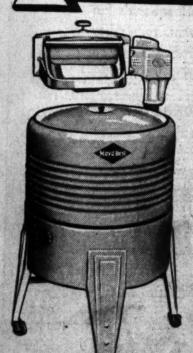
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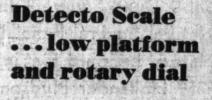
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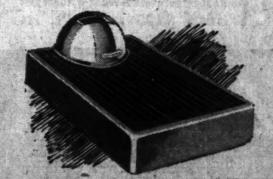
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The gale started and raged through S Many passengers



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Reaches England Four lours Late-Lily Pons Sings, Holding on to Rope.

the Associated Press.
PLYMOUTH, England, April 11. he liner Queen Marry arrived

in a tangle of wreckage with a It was the worst storm the big y, New York playwright and ducer, said the storm was rea than a West Indies hurri-

Tsaw dozen of passengers picked ap by stewards and escorted for medical attention," he said.

medical attention," he said.

Inly Pons, French opera star, kept a promise and sang for the passengers during the 70 mile gale.

"I have little sleep the night before," she said, "because my bed crashed into the stateroom wall and the stateroom wall an

trashed into the stateroom wall and stewards had to come to my rescue and clamp it down.

"But I had promised to sing, and I kept my promise. Ropes were stretched across so the audience and the artists could hold on to ham. While I was classed. them. While I was singing I let to of the rope and the next thing I tnew I was sliding across the stage, but I kept singing."
The gale started Friday night

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The gale started Friday night.

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Many passengers came down the gangplank here with bandaged faces, arms or legs.

The gale started Friday night. through a storeroom door and burst. Reserve supplies of chinaware and glass were brought out when dishes were swept from tables and dashed against the walls in EVDI OCION AT CENTRAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Operator Who Fixed Radio and Called Rescue Ships to Greek Steamer Drowns.

NEW YORK, April 11.-Two lives were lost, including a heroic wireess operator, and 29 men were rescued from the Greek steamship Kyllene which was torn apart by an explosion 200 miles off the Azores, it was reported by the Raliomarine Corporation yesterday.

The radio operator, Papa Theodorou, was drowned as he leaped for a lifeboat from the foundering forepart of the blasted vessel. Although his radio apparatus was damaged badly by the explosion, Theodorou rigged up an emergency set and sent out SOS calls that brought three ships to the rescue. A second victim, still missing, ap-parently was killed in the explo-

One of the rescue ships, the S. S. Kaia Knudsen, sent the follow-ing message telling of the disas-ter:

"The S. S. Mount Kyllene broke in two at 8 a. m. on the 9th (Sat-urday) and two parts separated. Seventeen men on the forepart, 14 men on the afterpart.

"The tankers Kaia Knudsen and Inverlee arrived just after dark and sent lifeboats to forepart as it was about to turn over. They succeeded in getting off 15, but two more still left. Tanker Athelfoam sent boat and got one, but wireless operator jumped for boat and was drowned

was drowned.
"At daylight all three ships sent boats for afterpart and got 13 off. Twenty-nine were saved, all told, 14 on Kaia Knudsen, 11 on the Inverlee and four on the Athelfoam.
"The Kaia Knudsen lost one life-

Captain's name Stepateras."

An explosion in the Mount Kyllene's bunkers was believed to have ripped the ship apart.

The Greek steamer was a 5318-top creft 412 feet long. It ton craft, 412 feet long. It was bound from Amsterdam for United States gulf ports and Japan.

### DOLLAR VOLUME OF STORE SALES LESS THAN IN MARCH '37

Teliminary Statement of Federa Reserve Bank Reports Sales Above Those in February.

Dollar volume of sales in depart-ment stores in the Eighth Federal Reserve District in March was 26.2 per cent above that in February, but 12.5 per cent below that of March, 1987, the St. Louis Reserve

March, 1987, the St. Louis Reserve Bank reported in a preliminary statement today.

March sales in St. Louis were 27.9 per cent above those of February, and 7.4 per cent below sales in the corresponding month last year. For the three months ended March 31, St. Louis department store sales were 5.5 per cent below those of the first three months of 1937.

Louisville, with an increase of 8 per cent for the three months, was the only city in the district to report a rise.

port a rise.

The 12 districts, including St.
Louis, reported a decline of 14 per
cent in March and 9 per cent for
the first three months of 1938, as
compared with the corresponding
periods of 1937. The Dallas district
alone reported an increase. alone reported an increase, 3 percent, for the three months.

FISHING BOAT SINKS; ALTON YOUTH DROWNS U.S. WRITER DROWNS AT DOVER

Man and Girl With George L. Groves Swim to Bank of Creek Near Nutwood, Ill.

was drowned yesterday when a fishing boat in which he was rid-ing sank in Otter Creek, a tribu-tary of the Illinois River, near Nut-wood, Jersey County, III. Two eth-er persons in the boat swam to the bank.

boat sank, apparently after strik-ing a snag. All three started to swim, he said, but Groves disap-peared under the water. The body was recovered by dragging the stream, which was swollen with re-

Chester Bailey Fernald, 69, Knocked
Off Cutter by Boom.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 11.—Chester Bailey Fernald, American-born dramatist and newspaper man, was drowned in Dover harbor when knocked off the auxiliary cutter Florence by a boom last night. He was returning from France with his son, John. The body was not recovered. GENEVA, April 11-Pierre Cot.

A one-time Washington correspondent for the San Francisco Chronicle, he was the author of a number of books and plays. He

EXPERT RE-WEAVING MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS R.M.WEISSERT

week, and Mrs. Luisa Phelps, an day in a civil ceremony.

Mrs. Phelps gave Caracas,
Venezuela, as her birthplace and
her age as 28. Cot is 43.

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# KRESS, BACK IN GAME, GETS A TIMELY HI

SCORE BY INNINGS

CHICAGO CUBS

The Batting Order: CUBS.
Hack 3b.
Herman 2b.
Cavarretta 1b.
Demaree rf.
Marty cf.
Triplett 1f.
Jurges ss.
O'Dea c. O'Dea c. CABLETON P.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. FORT WORTH, April 11.—Buck

Newsom, who is expected to be the Browns' No. 1 pitcher this season, had recovered sufficiently from a sore knees to take his place on the pitching mound as the Browns faced the Chicago Cubs in the fourth game of their exhibition

The Browns have won two and Tex Carleton was Chicago's start-

ch team made lineup changes the Cubs sending Herman Triplett left field instead of Carl Revnolds, while the Browns return Ralph Kress to shortstop instead of Heffner, who moved back to sec ond base. Kress suffered a thigh injury yesterday but reported healed today. today.

The game FIRST INNING — BROWNS— Buster Mills grounded to Jurges. McQuinn flied to Demarce. Kress

rounded to Jurges. CUBS—Hack struck out. Herman inded to Clift. So did Cavar-

SECOND - BROWNS - Bell flied to Triplett. Clift walked. Clift stole second. Clift took third as Mazzera was retired, Cavarretta to Carleton on first. Heffner walked. Heath fouled to Hack,

CUBS-Mills made a leaping catch against the fence of Demaree's fly. some, scoring Triplett and sending Jurges to third. Carleton struck out. Hack walked, filling the bases. Herman fouled to Heath. TWO RUNS.

THIRD - BROWNS - Newsom flied to Marty. Buster Mills struck out. McQuinn walked. Kress sinled to center for the first hit off on a wild pitch. Bell struck out.

CUBS-Cavarretta singled to cenpicked Cavarretta off first. Demaree singled to center, Marty hit

### STREET HAPPY AS **BROWNS WIN TWO**

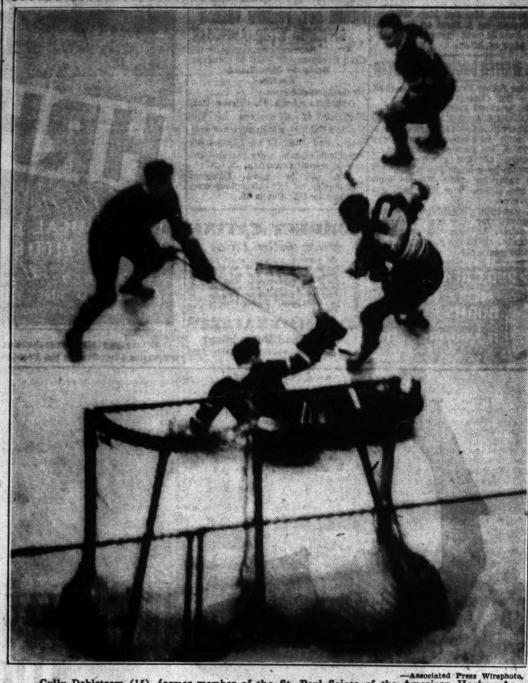
FORT WORTH, Tex., April 11 .-"I have had confidence in this team all spring," Street explained as he discussed his Browns' Sunday triumph before 6970 fans, the largest crowd to see an exhibition performance in San Antonio in some dozen years. "Everybody has ng the Cubs to win the National League pennant. Well, we mustn't be so bad if we can knock them off twice in the same after-

The St. Louis players, hobnob-bing in the lobby of Hotel Worth, resembled a bunch of school kids who had just won a track meet. They were unanimous in their praise of George McQuinn, rookie first baseman, whose hitting played a big part in winning both games, er in the first game broke a 4-4 tie and started the Browns on the

much in the same manner. In the first, Oral Hildebrand yielded four runs in the second inning when Center Fielder Ethan Allen missed uld have taken the right-hander out of the inning. The Browns paw Larry French, who worked the on to win with three runs in the than 400 feet from home A single by Roy Hughes, a hit atsman and a double by McQuinn ent over two more runs, offsetting showers when Heffner singled and McQuinn drove him home with a double off the center field fence. a run scored in the ninth by the Cubs following an error by Short-

double off the center field fence.
Leroy Parmelee, the next pitcher, walked Pinch-Hitter Harshany and Buster Mills before he was replayed by Southpaw Clyde Shoun. Sullivan forced McQuinn at the plate but when Rookie Catcher Garbark's throw hit Sullivan in the hack Harshany sourced Al Emperey. wns' veteran retired after five ngs, Chicago led, 3-0. One of back, Harshany scored. Al Epperly became the third Cub pitcher and his wild pitch sent Mills home with these runs was a homer by Tony Lazzeri, who only a short time be-fore had ended the first game by the tying run. striking out on one of Jim Walk-up's curves while batting as pinch-

## Dahlstrom Takes a Shot at the Net



Cully Dahlstrom (15), former member of the St. Paul Saints of the American Hockey Association, now a member of the Chicago Blackhawks and rated the outstanding National League rookie of the season, got in for a shot at the Toronto Maple Leafs' net last night. The effort failed due to the work of defense man Reg Hamilton (left) and goalie Broda (lying on the ice).

CHICAGO, April 11.

the Blackhawks and Maple

60 bags containing lemons, to-matoes, bottles and over-ripe fruit. All was intended to be

thrown on the ice, possibly in protest to bad decisions.

pick up numerous decks of cards which at periods were

made shoe, played a remarkable defensive game in the nets. He

second, from where he crossed the

passed.

But in the Browns' half of the

Leafs game.

in every direction.

# Marty beat out a smash toward third and took second on Clift's Hawks Defeat Leafs, 2-1, to left, scoring Marty. Jurges singled to right, Triplett stopping at second. O'Dea singled past New-

CHICAGO, April 11.—Those amazing battered Chicago Blackhawks today were just one game away from the professional hockey cham pionship and possession of the Stanley Cup. Twice victorious in the best

three-out-of-five series with the Toronto Maple Leafs, the Hawks bat-Carleton, McQuinn stopping at sec-ond. Both runners advanced a base tle the Leafs in the fourth game at the Chicago Stadium tomorrow night. They are determined to triumph and end it. If they lose, the fifth and deciding game will be into a double play, Kress to Heff-nes to McQuinn. played in Toronto Thursday night. In a murderous battle, marked by half a dozen fights, both on ice and among the spectators, the Hawks conquered Toronto, 2-1, last night before 18,496 fans. The crowd ey League record for paid admissions, hung up sons watched the Hawks play the Montreal Canadiens here in the

spring of 1931. Romnes Hero of Game.

Elwyn (Doc) Romnes, who nose was broken in three places at Toronto last Thursday, was the hero of the game. Playing with a guard over his nose, Romnes rifled a 25-foot shot past Goalie Walter Broda with less than four minutes of the game remaining. The puck bounded out of the net, causing the Toronto players to swarm around the officials in protest that it had not crossed the line. The officials ruled otherwise however.

wise, however.
The instant the game started, Red Horner, Toronto defense play-re, was a marked man. He was responsible for breaking Romnes' nose and causing a total of 11 stitches to be taken in four of the Black Hawk players. Romnes, determined to get even with Horner, slashed at him with his stick in the first rush. Romnes missed Horner's face and brought his stick blackers, Hell, Armstrong, H. Jackson, Metz. Kelly, Kangman, Parsons. Blackhawks Wiley. Gottsells, Johnson, Tradel, Vost. Ballistron, Jenkins, Seibert. Character Campbell and Babe Black Hawk players. Romnes, decrashing down on his shoulder. The big Canadian player dropped to the

ice, but escaped serious damage.
From then on, the game developed into a battle between the players, with 13 penalties, including one major being assessed because of the fights. The play was so rough that nine penalties were handed

First Period: Secring—Toronte: 1—Apps (Drillon and Davidson), 13:55. Penalties—Romnes, March, Parkins, Parsons (major), Horner, Ramilton, Horner, Jackson, Mackensile, Secring—2, Chicago — Wiche, Thompson, Kampman, Third period: Secring—3, Chicago — Romnes (Thompson-March), 15:55. Penalties—nose.

# **BIG MARGIN IN CITRUS LEAGUE**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Although they sustained their first defeat of the spring training schedule in their first encounter with big league opposition, Col. Gabby Street's St. Louis Browns today are still king-pins of the grapefruit league. Tomatoes, Fruit Taken From Fans At Hockey Game

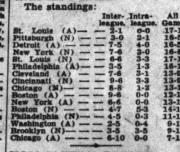
That one trimming, by the Chicago Cubs, is the lone blot on the Brownies' 18-game record. Since their closest rivals, the Pittsburgh A IX THOUSAND hockey fans their closest rivals, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers, each have lost five games, and the open-ing of the major league campaigns seats were given a general frisking before they entered the Chicago Stadium last night for is only a week away, it's a record that's likely to make the St. Louis-

**BROWNIES OWN** 

of their games last week, came up from fourth to a tie for second and pushed the New York Giants down the Silver Seals took three games

tossed from the two top gal-leries onto the ice, and scattered The National Leaguers saw their margin in inter-league competition cut considerably. The standing with Florist — 872 938 now is: National 44, American 42, Herman Und.— 855 970 compared t week ago.

Top team in inter-league competition is the Pittsburgh Pirates, un said his toe pained him every min-ute of the contest. Lineup and the Chicago White Sox. The Browns have won two out of three from the Cubs and, among the more active, the Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds are even at 9 victories and 6 defeats.



TOM SAYERS, FORMER LEADING JOCKEY, DIES me with a plate on Demarce's base hit after cleid fence. Cavarretta had been purposely

mas A. Sayers, former jockey, But in the Browns' half of the ninth, two runs were scored and the big crowd, Brownie partisans, went home cheering. Heath walked and Hughes tapped to Epperly, but when West, running for Heath, beat the throw to second, both runners were safe. Bell's double secred West. Clift was purposely passed, filling the bases. Logan, a southpaw, became the Cubs' fifth pitcher and Pinch Hitter Allen was called in to bat for Mazzera, the Sayers was born in London. His father, Thomas Sayers, was once boxing champion of Great Britain.

After Sayers came to the sayers of the sayers came to the sayers at 7-10. The Giants, rated third by Doyle in 1937, were priced at 8-5. Doyle forecasts a three-club race in each circuit.

After Sayers came to this country, he trained for August Belmont then the latter had one of the best stables in the world.
Sayers came to St. Louis in 1882
to train horses for Col. Hunt.

weaver Helus Run.

Jim Weaver, the Browns' hurler during the last two frames, yielded a run in the seventh and final fining (the game was called after Curt Davis, who had started for the Cubs, and sent him to the seventh in field tap and stole of the Cubs, and sent him to the seventh in field tap and stole of the center field fence, beat out an infield tap and stole of the center field fence, winning the game.

Weaver Helus Run.

Jim Weaver, the Browns' hurler called in to bat for Mazzera, the same fellow who had hit a homer while swinging for Allen in the opener. Allen responded with a single to the center field fence, winning the game.

Madison A. C. Nine Loses.

The Madison A. C. lost to the opener. Allen responded with a single to the center field fence, winning the game. g for Allen in the responded with a Granite City Sacred Hearts, 8-1,

# THREE PLAYERS

By Davison Obear. second annual St. Louis dis-badminton tournament was leted last night at the Armory

completed last night at the Armory with the playing of final matches in seven events. Titles were retained in three events, men's singles, open and closed, and women's open singles.

Ite Macy retained the men's open singles title and took possession of the C. P. DeLore trophy for another year. Lois Keene successfully defended the women's open singles. Oscar Klayman retained his title as men's closed singles champion. Macy and Miss Keene failed to keep the mixed doubles bonors, losing out in the final round to Mrs. Lawerne Tonzi and Eddie Hahn.

Nancy Ellis, 15 years old, of Prin jorie Ellison, Kirksville Osteopath College, 11-2, 11-2 Miss Ellis suc-ceeds Mrs. Bee Slater, who was not eligible for the closed tournament this year.

The men's doubles honors went

to James Tancill and Al Wetzel, who defeated Jack Leaver and Karl Johansson, 15-5, 15-5, in the decid ing round. Macy and Robert Jerrue won the doubles last year, but Macy entered this year with his 8-year-old son and the pair reached the quarterfinals, losing to Leaver and Johannson, 18-14, 15-8. Janita Walters and Alice Welch won the women's doubles, succeeding Miss

The tournament drew a record entry of 169 players and was very successfully managed by Bill Bre-telle, head of the local association and the members of his committee. Attendance records were bettered over last year.

Over last year.

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES.

Final—Ike Macy defeated Jamea Tancill. 15-6, 15-10.

WOMEN'S OPEN SINGLES.

Final—Lois Keene defeated Janita Walters, 2-11, 12-11, 11-6.

MEN'S CLOSED SINGLES.

Final—Oscar Klayman defeated Mike Brogan, 15-9, 15-7.

WOMEN'S CLOSED SINGLES.

Final—Mancy Ellis defeated Marjorie Ellison, 11-2, 11-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Final—James Tancill and Al Wetzel defeated Jack Leaver and Karl Johansson, 15-5, 15-5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Final—Janita Waiters and Alice Welch defeated Marjorie Ellison and Lois Helmer, 17-16, 15-1.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Final—Laverne Tonsi and Eddie Hahn defeated Lois Keene and Ike Macy, 4-15, 15-6, 15-9.

### P. Dean Optioned To Houston Club

Paul Dean member of the once famous "Me and Paul" brother pitching combination, has been op-tioned to the Houston club of the Texas League, according to an an-nouncement issued at the Cardinal office today.

Dean has been with the Houston

quad several days but was not of-icially a member of the team. The deal was completed this morning following the receipt of waivers from all major league clubs.

### BUDWEISERS DEFEAT PLANTATIONS, RETAIN

LEAD IN PIN LEAGUE The Budweisers saved a one-game hold on first place by winning twice ans champions of the citrus circuit, The Tigers, winners in all seven in the Classic League bowling pro-

pushed the New York Giants down to fourth place. But the St. Louis Cardinals, also winning seven, made the biggest advance, from tenth to fifth. The Redbirds' record is 17 to 10, compared to the Giants' member, Harry Frederic, turning in the high three, 630. Scores:

Budweiser— 972 1004 1028—3004
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Budweiser— 982 982—2868

Budweiser — 972 1004 1028—300-Club Plantation 1028 898 942—286 Witek Florist — 872 938 1049—2856 Hermann Und.— 855 970 940—2768 pared to the 36-31 score of a Mystery Men — 941 870 Say It With Flow's 925 894

Carlyle Nine Wins, 8-7

The Carlyle baseball team defeated the Belleville Dixie Gas, 8-7 yesterday afternoon at Belleville's White Rose Park. Belleville had The three were deadlocked at the end of the final series of matches and a playoff was held. Solomon then won two matches, beating Schwab, 5-2, and Hayden, 5-3.

Frank Righelmer of Chicago won both the men's foils and epec sections. Miss Gerde Michels of Detroit took the women's foils.

Michigan led the team scoring with 54 points, Chicago was second

### Yankees 7-10 to Win, Giants 8-5 In Doyle's Book

THE New York Yankees and Giants have been installed by Jack Doyle, New York's betting commissioner, as favorites to repeat their pennant triumphs of 1937. died yesterday morning of heart Doyle rates the Yankees, even-disease. He was 77 years old. He money choice last year, ouds-on fa-was one of the outstanding jockeys vorites at 7-10. The Giants, rated

with 46 and St. Louis third with 24.
Norman Rothenhaber, former
Midwest epec champion, lost to
Frank Righeimer, Chicago, in the
semifinals. It was in the epec that
Conway Briscoe, also of St. Louis,
staged the biggest upset of the tournament by defeating Karl Hanisch
of Detroit, former Austrian champion and a seeded entrant.
All three St. Louis entries. Con-All three St. Louis entries, Con-way Briscoe, George Curtis and Norman Rothenhaber, lost in the opening round of the men's foils.

The three St. Louis women en tries fared no better in the women's foils, Arville Droll, Enid Ellison and Hazel Rothenhaber losing in the initial period.

Coast League Results. Hollywood 4-3, Ean Francisco 3-0. Seattle 6-0, Oakiand 4-1. San Diego 6-4, Los Angeles 1-5, Portiand 5-3, Sacramento 3-4,

And This Had to Happen

Sannual Kentucky Derby wager. The darby is the only occasion during the year when the editor of this column gets race-horsitis ures are taken into consideration, the son of Hard Tack "dopes" to finish several lengths ahead of War Admiral.

Whenever a consensus of experts rides the aame animal that is carrying your bet, you might as well figure that the handicap is too great, even for a War Admiral or a Seabiscuit.

Last year we got a great break when we wagered on War Admiral at 12 to 1. Out of the entire poll only one expert picked War Admiral-Cy Peterman of Philadelphia.

This year we hastened to get down on Stagehand after he won the Santa Anita Derby; but it now appears that the investment is hoodooed. A consensus of racing experts has just named Stagehand to win the big test at Louisville May 7; and we doubt if even the horse that won five straight stakes, including the \$100,000 Santa Anita Classic, can overcome such a handicap.

\$100,000 Santa Anita Classic, can overcome such a handicap.

Just to make it worse; We also tried to pick the race one-two by backing Fighting Fox for the place at pretty good odds. Dinged if the all-America, authorities on racing didn't pick Fighting Fox to run second!

It looks bad for us. It takes a good horse to carry one jockey to victory, much less 15 or 20 racing experts. Chances are we'll do a little hedging on Lawrin, Tiger or Dauber.

But if we do there's no guarantee that the experts will not file an amended petition to their first guess before the day of the race.

HARDLY HAD WE finished moaning over the Derby bet jinx, when Gene Tunney gave us the other barrel. We have been figuring that a pretty good invest-ment could be had by risking a little of the family plate on Max Schmeling to take the world title back to Germany next June.

We've talked Louis pretty strong at times; but down there where that reach-for-the-bankroll feeling begins the sentiment

was pro-Schmeling, strongly.

Now we learn that Gene Tunney, for the second time, has come up with the prediction that Max will beat Joe Louis for the championship June 22. And in that opinion he was supported by Let Democracy whose word. by Jack Dempsey, whose word sways thousands. That puts us out on a very

shaky limb again, because who ever heard of a former champion picking the winner of a cham-pionship fight?

Seabiscuit vs. War Admiral. IF AND WHEN that famous match race between Seabiscuit and War Admiral takes place ex-

pert handicapping will have to take to the cyclone cellar, or else do a plain job of guessing.

The guesswork will be done
on these lines: How much faster is the Santa

Anita track than the racing strip at Churchill Downs? Has Seabiscuit, which twice failed to win a stretch duel

with a rival for the \$100,000 weaken when "looked in the At equal weights of 126 pounds

over a mile and one-quarter dis-tance, if unqualified time fig-

RETAINS TITLE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, April 11.—Alex
Solomon of St. Louis successfully
defended his title as Midwest sabre

fencing tournament held at the Cleveland club here yesterday. Solomon, fencing at Washington University, came through a dozen

gruelling preliminary matches to enter the finals along with Howard

Hayden of Detroit, Bob Schwab of Columbus and Bert Todd of Chi-

with 54 points, Chicago was second with 46 and St. Louis third with 24.

**ALEX SOLOMON** 

CARDINALS

The Batting Order, CARDINALS DALLAS, Gutteridge ss. 8. Martin 2b. Slaughter rf. Medwick lf. Siebert 1b. Padgett cf. T. Moore 3b. Pool rf Todt 1b. Levey as. WEILAND P.

biscuit will have four pounds off that effort.

Is Santa Anita course that much faster than Churchill Downs? No; there's only one-fifth of a second difference in the records of the two tracks for Umpires—White (Texas Leaps Sears (National League),

As to Seabiscuit's "insides," it is a fact that Rosemont came from behind in 1937 to overhaul and pass Serbiscuit.

At the time they said Jockey Pollard "went to sleep" on his beaten mount. But Owner Howard did not chide Pollard for it and had intended to give him the leg up on Seabiscuit in the 1938 race. Pollard was hurt and a capable rider in George Woolf was assigned the job. But, like Pollard, Woolf was unable to keep Seabiscuit in front when challenged in the stretch. lenged in the stretch.

War Admiral.

This is based on the best time ever hung up by the two standouts of the racing world. Seabiscuit ran the distance with 130 pounds up a few weeks ago in 2:013-5. That is one and 3-5 seconds for the hung hung.

onds faster than the time hung up by War Admiral in winning the Derby last year. And Sea-biscuit will have four pounds off

Winner Take All! WEIGHT for age, winner take all — that's a sporting test and is the one that will prevail if the rivals meet-so dispat

That means both owners will forget most of the campaign ahead and devote their attention to getting their respective charges to the post at tops.

Of course, if they're not, the test will be worthless. That was

the case when Papyrus met Zev in a \$100,000 match race at Belmont Park some years ago. The English Derby winner had just recovered from an ocean voyage and had not had time to become accustomed to different water, feed and dirt track. He was sent into the race improperly shod for the track conditions. He was almost disgraced in the running. Had Zev gone to England to

Had Zev gone to England to meet Papyrus under conditions prevailing abroad and with short notice, the result undoubtedly would have been reversed.

When Sir Barton faced the mighty Man o' War, sire of War Admiral, in 1920, the Derby and Preakness winner of the year before was not at all in top form. Man o' War spread-eagled him. It may be that Seabiscuit and War Admiral are so nearly equal that a whisker finish would result and no real decision reached. Match races have been known to turn out that way. In 1924 Harry Sinclair's Zev and Admiral Cary Grayson's My Own were the Cary Grayson's My Own were the Match races were arranged twice for them with the result that each beat the other by a nose.

It would be the irony of fate if, in these days of photographic decisions, a camera finish for the

decisions, a camera finish for the \$100,000 race would show just another dead heat!

**BURKES IN FINAL** 

FOR SOCCER CUP

The Burke F. C. of East St. Louis reached the final round of the East St. Louis Cup soccer series yesterday by scoring a 3-0 victory over the Compan Sport Club of St. Louis.

The game, played at East Side Softball Park, was preceded by an exhibition match in which the Black Forest team defeated the

ners.

The Burkes will oppose the Black Forest in the cup final Sunday.

SOLDAN PLAYS BLEWETT

TODAY IN FIRST GAME

ball League will open its season this afternoon with Soldan playing Ben Blewett at the Public Schools Stadium starting at 3 o'clock.

The game was originally one of three scheduled to open the season last Saturday but nostponed because

games will be played tomorrow and Wednesday.

Brookhattan Eleven Wins.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Brookhattan defeated the Paterson Caledonians, 2 to 1, while the Kearney Scots-Americans won from the Philadelphia German-Americans, 4 to 2, in playoff game in the American Soccer League yesterday.

OF CITY HIGH LEAGUE

The Public High School Base-

April 24.

the German Sport Club of St.

## SCORE BY INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Track for D DALLAS

RICHMOND?

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., April 11—Misager Frankie Frisch sent Bob Welland to the pitching mound for the Cardinals this afternoon as the opposed the Dallas Steers in an exhibition game.

Bremer was behind the plate for the Redbirds. The Dallas batter was Richmond, pitch and Finne cane, catch.

A crowd of 1000 attended th

The game: FIRST—CARDINALS — Gut idge popped to Rigby in shalls, right center. Stu Martin was tossel out by Richmond. Slaughter singled to center. Medwick popped to short

stop Levey.

DALLAS—Rigby popped to a Martin. Clarke lined a single tocater. Walker singled past T. Mora. Clarke stopping at second Case lined to Medwick. Pool was throw out by Gutteridge.

out by Gutteridge.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Sieben
walked and raced to third whe
Padgett pumped a single par
Todt. T. Moore's long foul fly wa gathered in by Cazen, Siebert see ing after the catch, Padgett moving to second on the throw home. Be mer struck out. Weiland grounde to Todt. ONE BUN.

DALLAS-Todt popped to Martin. Levey singled past Gutteridge, Finnucane flied to Slaughte. Richmond walked. Rigby doubled nto left center, scoring Levey. Clark singled between eMdwick and Padgett, scoring Richmond and Rigby. Walker walked. Caza popped to Stu Martin. THREE BUNS.

BUNS.
THIRD — CARDINALS — Guttaridge doubled to left. S. Martin flied to Walker, Gutteridge going to third. Gutteridge then scored as wild pitch. Slaughter flied to Walker. Medwick walked. Sleber singled past first, sending Medwic to third. Slebert stole second. Paget struck out. ONE RUN. gett struck out. ONE BUN.
DALLAS—Pool lined a single

right center. Todt popped to a Martin. Levey lined a single to left, Pool stopping at second, finucane forced Levey at second, f. Moore to S. Martin. Meyer batted FOURTH-CARDINALS-Frank Papish, another left-hander, went to the mound for Dellas. T. Moon flied to Cazen. Bremer walked. West land was called out on strikes. Gut teridge doubled through Right Bremer scoring with the tying mass. Martin grounded, Todt to Pe pish. ONE RUN.

### CARDS' TWO-RUN RALLY DEFEATS HOUSTON CLUB

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. HOUSTON, Tex. April 11.-The Cardinals put on a determined ninh inning rally to turn back their country cousins, the Houston Buth

day afternoon.

Going into the ninth trailing by one run, they opened up with a vengeance and won the game, 4 to 3, before a crowd of 9500, which overflowed from the bleachers on the playing field. Black Forest team defeated the Nebcos, 2 to 0.

Lou Garcia scored two goals and Ray Suarez one for the Burkes. Bill Keough, star center halfback of the Nebco team changed uniforms between games and played inside left for the Burkes. Angel Menendez was another "added starter" in the lineup of the win-

overflowed from the bleachers of the playing field.

Enos Slaughter, chunky little rookie, opened the fireworks by trickling a grounder down the first base line which he turned into a single. Medwick filed out, but but "Lefty" Brecheen of the Buffs grew a little generous, hurling two wild pitches to send Slaughter third. Johnny Mize drew a pas

and Adams ran for him.

That set the stage for Tent Moore, who was sent in to hit for Don Padgett. Terry teed off and drove a double to left, sending Slaughter home with the tying score, and Adams to third. Adams taillied on Pepper Martin's fly to deep center and the scoring was deep center and the scoring

One Unearned Run Off Dean.
Dizzy Dean returned to his old stamping grounds, Buff Stadium, and hurled three innings effectively, yielding one unearned run and one hit. Si Johnson pitched the last he bors when he bors. six innings, and when he bors down, he did well. Nicked for seven hits, he would have sailed through if he hadn't got in the hole to pinch hitter. hitter Tommie Turner in the serenth inning.

enth inning.

With two down, Bob Repass as singled and "Red" Davis singled and went to second on a try for Repass at third. Turner worked the count to three and two and the sent a line drive over second to put the Buffs in the lead, 3 to 2

BY DALLAS CLUE TRAIN

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"I won't even wa ideration when they batch race for 1938 cham said Sande as he stro of his Derby winner tion this morning. car containing Stag shifter, The Chief, eletis and three two switched to a L

"This horse beat Sei landicap," explained er and strong nth that passes cuit later in the year than they were on h the Kentucky Deri ness they may have plans about a match Sande, once rate more. He has won Derby three times asked if he has the ur nto boots and set a ord by riding his fo "Well, I don't thin right to take our Johns West Johnny Westrope, of so that I could satisf the horse, as far as hit about 124 pound could get down to wi

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tendance (1035 paid) and with the character of the soccer.

Fight in Game.

The Zeltman's who played in the Sherman Park group of the Municipal League under the name St. Edwards, had to fight uphill to overcome a scrappy St. Margarets team. A bad clearance by Fullback Fox 12 minutes after the start gave the St. Margarets an opening from which Gogel scored with his head. Five minutes before half time, Jamieson beat the St. Margarets fullbacks and laid the ball in front of the goal, where Driscoll pounced

# O CUBS STAGEHAND MUST BE CONSIDERED FOR TITLE, SANDE SAYS

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Stagehand 7 to 2, The Batting Order Fighting Fox 6-1 In Derby Betting

Track for Derby.

OMMISSIONS still continue Commissions stil continue
to pour into local future
books on Stagehand and
righting Fox, according to Commissioner Charles Burke, local tor of a future book on the Kentucky Derby.

As a result Burke today cut

Former Jockey Star on

Stop Here on Way to

Louisville Wants Fast

the price on Stagehand, the fa-vorite, from 4 to 1 to 7 to 2, and Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
LLAS, Tex., April 11.—Man-Frankie Frisch sent Bob Weito the pitching mound for the linals this afternoon as they Pighting Fox from 7 to 6 to 1. Menow, reduced to 6 to 1 in New York books, is still held at 8 to 1 by Burke.

Commissioner Jimmy Carroll stated that he would make War Admiral 1 to 2 favorite over Seabiscuit, as soon as arrangements for the match race were

By Dent McSkimming.

In all this talk about a match ST-CARDINALS — Gutter-popped to Rigby in shallow center. Stu Martin was tossed race between Seabiscult and War Richmond. Slaughter singled ter. Medwick popped to short-000, there hasn't been any mention Levey,
LLAS—Rigby popped to S,
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to Medwick. Pool was thrown of the really great horse of the year-Stagehand. But before another month is past it will be a

conditions of the conditions o That, at least, is the opinion of Earl Sande, trainer of the horse that won the Santa Anita Derby and the Santa Anita Handicap and so on his way to Churchill Downs to add the Kentucky Derby to his list of triumphs.

"I won't even wait until after we win the Kentucky Derby to say that Stagehand is entitled to consideration when they talk about a match race for 1938 championship," mid Sande as he stroked the nose mond walked. Rigby doubled left center, scoring Levey, singled between eMdwick and ett, scoring Richmond and W. Walker walked. Cazen d to Stu Martin. THREE of his Derby winner at Union Sta-tion this morning. The express or containing Stagehand, Scene-shifter, The Chief, Fencing, Poly-cletis and three two-year-olds was witched to a Louisville-bound

limiticap," explained Earl. "And as weight for age basis he can be the many be needed for further infield in surance.

Watte Hoyt, veteran pitcher, who seems Happy floot along for the opening selfer and stronger with every month that passes and in my opin that pas

more. He has won the Kentucky
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if it's muddy he'll be hard to beat,"

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ander. He has been out only wice over bad tracks, once as a wo-year-old, when he finished far ack in the United States Hotel takes at Saratoga last July, and gain over a slow track on Feb. 15, then he won at Saratoga last July. Johnny Mize drew a pass ams ran for him. set the stage for Terry who was sent in to hit for dgett. Terry teed off and a double to left, sending

when he won at Santa Anita.

"He's a fine tempered horse, a good post actor but a slow break"Sande went on. "He may be able to hold his own in the mud.

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# Kentucky, Here We Come!



Stagehand, the 4 to 1 winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby, with his trainer Earl Sande during a layover here this morning. The Derby choice is scheduled to arrive at Louisville late this afternoon.

Manager Joe Cronin's expre

nusic than that for any manager.

with two hits in three innings yes-terday—that Boss Burleigh Grimes

mates agreed he wasn't fooling when he said his arm had recov-

FORT SMITH, Ark,-There's dis

# Training Camp Briefs

Dodgers Sign Catcher Recently Made Free Agent by Commissioner Landis-Reds in Market for Another Right-Handed Pitcher.

ly was made a free agent by Com-missioner Landis. He will remain Johnny Westrope, off the horse just turns to action. Thomas has signed to that I could satisfy an ambition."

in the market for a good right-with this horse."

Sun Egret Good Horse.

arl asked for a chance to look the chart of Sun Egret's victory of a muddy track at Bowle, Sat-

Lou Gehrig Is Hitting.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Since Joe Di Maggio still is sulking in his San to him.

Francisco "tent," all cannot be well Stagehand beat Sun Egret in the Santa Anita Derby on Feb. 22 at a mile and an eighth and apparently Sande thinks the result would be the same on May 7 at Churchill Downs.

"But I want a fast track for Stagehand," he added. "If it's muddy this Sun Egret stands a great thance."

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FORT SMITH, Ark.—Dissatis-fied with available replacements for injured Shortstop Luke Appling, Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chi-cago White Sox is seriously con-sidering the recommendation of Dallas Texas League club, who insists that his Jim Levey is "the best fielding shortstop in the minors."

Jimmy really wants a hitter, but those 14 Sox errors in their last

find out. But I know what he in do on a fast track, and that's that we're hoping for on May 7."

Too Early to Guess.

Sande wouldn't hazard a guess what horses would furnish greation on Derby day.

NORFOLK, Va.—The ball that hit Lamar (Skeeter) Newsome, regular shoristop of the Philadelphia Athletics, on the head Saturday and sent him to Norfolk Naval Hospital may bring Wayne Ambler

# 77 ENTRANTS FOR PREAKNESS

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 11.—Additional stars are due to be entered By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., April 11.

Two of the Brooklyn Dodgers reported alight injuries yesterday and one new player was signed.

back from Williamsport, where he was sent on option. Manager Conditional stars are due to be entered in an already brilliant field Friday—closing day for supplementary nominations for the forty-eighth running of the Preakness, classic for three-year-old thoroughbreds

the Maryland Jockey Club and nomination fees now paid. The sup-plementary nominations plus the \$500 fee to be paid by each starter

polict was listening to sweet music. He did just that yesterday, when Pinky Higgins blasted two homers and a single and Joe Vosmik a will raise the gross purse to \$80,000, Jockey Club officials think.
Such a purse, of which \$10,000 will go to second, \$5000 to third and \$2000 to fourth, would make this four-bagger and a single off the Reds' pitching. There's no sweeter

SAVANNAH, GA.—Before they left Florida for the northward trek, the Dodgers were willing to put standing three-year-old, earned \$45,Veteran Freddie Frankhouse on the auction block. But the Brookwith his 1937 Preakness victory. lyn righthander has done so well recently—he shut out Jacksonville

Pimlico officials have received no notice of supplementary nominations, but it is regarded as almost certain A. C. Compton will name his speedy chestnut colt, Sun Egret.

Winner of six or eight starts this year, the colt definitely established himself as an outstanding three year-old with his victory Saturday in the \$3500 Bowie Spring Handi-cap. He coasted home two and a half lengths ahead over the muddy mile and 70 yards course. Sun Egret already is eligible for the Kentucky Derby and is regard-ed as a certain starter, especially

GASTONIA, N. C.—If he keeps hitting, Rookie Max West may be on first base when the Boston Bees open the season next Tuesday against the Giants. The 21-year-old Californian brought a fresh sparkle to the eyes of Manager Casey Stengel as he delivered a home run and two triples yeater. sparkle to the eyes of Manager Casey Stengel as he delivered a home run and two triples yester-

COLMAN AND WYCOFF WRESTLE THURSDAY PADUCAH, Ky.—Sammy Hale was back on the job today as the Cleveland Indians took up their series with the Giants, and team-

Coffield, Kansas wrestler, faces
Len Tocco of St. Louis in two finish m atches on Promoter Bill.
Schwabe's wrestling card at the
Coliseum Thursday night.
Ray Villmar, Ray Eckert, Warren Bockwinkel, Tony Joseph and
Tuffy Trusdale are being lined
lined up for supporting bouts. ered all its old power. After two weeks of rest and treatment, the second baseman is pegging the ball with all the precision and snap he had five years ago.

sension in the ranks of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who battle the White Sox again today, but it's really nothing serious. Manager Pie Traynor figures the Giants are the team to beat in the National League race, but his players boost the Chicago Cubs, especially because of the Cubs' classy infield.

Kansas Prep Champion Dies.

BELOIT, Kan., April 11.—Warren Hayes, 17 years old, State champion high school miler last year, died yesterday after a three weeks' illiness. Hayes, a senior in Beloit High School, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes,

Randazzo had put the ball into scoring position.

Wing Play Weak.

There was a bit more steadiness to the second game in which the Moloneys gave the Beltmars a scare. Harold Gunning had the ball in the Moloney goal one minute after the kickoff but Bill Schuler tied it up in the midst of a wild scramble in the Beltmar goal mouth 10 minutes later. The Beltmars took the lead 12 minutes after the start of the second period when Bill Pearson hooked a long shot over his head and over the outstretched hands of Goaltender Josephs, who played the ball poorly.

tions by April 15 upon payment of states. The race already is worth \$62,025, University City Muny League cham-

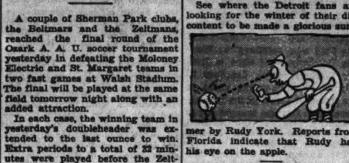
EDWIN WOODY WINS DISTRICT CHESS TITLE

Edwin Woody took first place and championship of the St. Louis district when he defeated Clucas in the final round of the Chess League tourney at the Missouri Athletic Association. Lew was upset by Handy and fin-ished second. Scrivener, who held the title in 1936-37, lost a hard-

fought game to Haller and ended up in third place. In other games, Saturday night, Marchand beat Roesch, Waggoner defeated Hirsh-berger, Thompson and Burton



York vs. New York. See where the Detroit fans are oking for the winter of their dis-ontent to be made a glorious sum-



his eye on the apple.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Extra periods to a total of 32 minutes were played before the Zeltmans could down the surprising St. Margarets in the first game, 2-1, while the Moloneys were hammering away throughout the second half in an effort to catch the Beltmars, but the latter squeezed through with a 2-1 victory.

Carl Bauer, president of the Ozark A. A. U., and Walter Giesler, chairman of the soccer committee which arranged the tournament in which 24 clubs entered, both expressed satisfaction with the attendance (1035 paid) and with the character of the soccer. Dear Uncle Dudley—Can you tell me how golf courses came to be called "links?"—Frank Furter. The story runs that once upon a time a duffer in alibi-ing for a very indifferent performance remarked to his caddie: "I never sausage a rough course." Get it?—U. D.

Baseball scribes including those on the Cleveland newspapers seem to agree that Oscar Vitt is by long odds the best qualified manager the Indians have had in many seasons—Exchange.

But Oscar is no super manager. Rollie Hemsley has slipped again.

The proper way to pronounce Joe DiMaggio's is Dee-mah-gee-o. — Same Exchange. But Jake Ruppert pronounces it Dam-ah-gee-o.

The boxing fans are gluttons for punishment but if the promoters keep on feeding them those tune-up fights, they are in danger of becoming punch drunk. Harry Thomas, who was trimmed by both Schmeling and Louis, says that Joe will take Max like Hitler took Austria. Hardly that. Max will at least put up a defense.

fullbacks and laid the ball in front of the goal, where Driscoll pounced upon it for a tying score.

The second half was keenly contested and a fist fight between Halfback Brockmeyer and Robinson threatened for a moment to develop into a free-for-all, but the game went on after a slight delay. With only seconds remaining of rigular time, Fullback Marsak handled the ball in the penalty area and Goaltender Rudloff became a hero for a moment when he "Vince DiMaggio May Rival His Brother."
On their spring showing Vince has Joe skinned in every depart-ment of the game.

hero for a moment when he stopped Fogerty's hard driven penalty kick. That forced extra periods and Jim Rabbitt finally tipped the ball into the St. Margarets net with his head after Brockemeyer and Randazzo had put the ball into secring position. Clark Griffith is an American

League booster to the point of under-cover men in the Depart fanaticism. And the Old Fox is ment of Justice.

M Y garden is a fertile spot
I grow all things desired,
And also when I stoop and

So What?

But the results are weird;

How Come? The ways of human nature are wonderful. If a man buys a dime's worth of calf's liver and thinks be

On the other hand, if the bout goes the limit and the referee's de-cision doesn't agree with his, you'll never convince him that he hasn't been gyped.

It was thought that the blanket Indian was about extinct until Judge Landis began to uncover them up around Cleveland way.

If the Judge wants some really good hunting he'll find any number



### Racing Results and Entries

At Bowie.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Bay Meadows.

# relections

At Bowie.

-sky Baby, Patrick B., Hassan.

Judge Pan, Lee Torch, Odden Las

-Idie Lad, Much Trouble, Fight On.

-Foam, Woodsaw, Sky Grenade.

-Montecito, Grey Nurse, Turca

First race—Purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furiongs:

"Worthful 103 Roy Boy 120
Lernana 114 Fredrick 126

"Despwick 114 Rock Coventry 121
Nimul 121 "Sleek 111
Pompsius 121 "Helen Bab 111
Prince Turley 126 cMudsil 108
aResurrection 126 "Siliver Grey 114
Hard Chase 116 "Cruleyries Lad 114
Alfaddening 116 "Toothpick 109
a—Charles Diffatta-Mrs. J. H. Lennon
entry.

# LEAGUE MAKES

sional football put a strap to its out of bounds kickers yesterday as the National League Rules Committee made five changes in playing

regulations.

The principal revision was that kickoffs out of bounds shall cause the ball to be put into play on the receiving team's 45-yard line, instead of the 35-yard marker as previously. In addition the committee instructed official league scorers to keep a record of all punts, originating inside the 40-yard line, which go out of bounds. From this compilation the committee will vote next year whether all such punts abould be ruled touchbacks.

Opposition to out of bounds kicks

In spite of the persistent holding out of Joe DiMaggio, the Yanks still look pretty good. That's what gives an added stimulus to the Colonel's backbone.

Without Joe the margin of victories might not be quite as large but it would serve.

When thought that the blanket of the property of the property of the property of the property of the persistent holding relieved.)

All penalties against the defensive team within the 10-yard line shall be one-half the distance to the goal line. (Present rule applies only to offside penalties.)

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Forward passes incomplete in the topshack and the penalties against the defensive team within the 10-yard line shall be one-half the distance to the goal line. (Present rule applies only to offside penalties.)

has left his hands.

Forward passes incomplete in the end sone shall be ruled a touchback only on fourth down. If the incomplete pass on fourth down originated outside the 20-yard line the defensive team shall be given the ball at the point the play originated.

After the meeting club represen-tatives engaged in a trading ses-sion, with Pittsburgh figuring in four deals.

The Pirates agreed to send John Gildea, regular right halfback and punter for two seasons, to Cleve-

punter for two seasons, to Cleve-land in exchange for Tackle Jos Maras, Duquesne University cap-tain who was drafted by the Rams. In two deals with Green Bay, they, traded Ed Brett, former Washington State end, for Walt Bartanen, 265-pound tackle, who divided last sea-son between Green Bay and St. Louis, and swapped two drafted players, Center Pat McCarty of Notre Dame and End Ray King of Minnesota for Charles (Buckets). Minnesota for Charles (Buckets). Goldenberg, 223-pound guard and blocking back, and Chester (Swede) Johnson, a Tullback.

New York and Pittsburgh exchanged draft rights in the other transaction—the Giants giving Ted Doyle, Nebraska tackle, for Hugh Wolf, University of Texas full-

# **Detroit Bowler** A.B.C. All-Events

CHICAGO, April 11.-The Amer

CHICAGO, April 11.—The American Bowling Congress headed into the stretch drive today with only one change in the standings produced by the firing yesterday. The tournament will end April 19.

Fifth place in the all-events was taken over by Leonard Detiloff of Detroit with a score of 1938. A 576 in team competition Saturday night cost him a chance of going into the all-events lead. He opened with 692 series in the doubles yesterday and added 670 in the singles. Richard Winkelman of Omaha, who rolled a 677, was the only bowler to top the Detroit kegler in

Marshall to Meet Gotch.

Louisville, May 7th



Workers to Pay Cost of Factory, Which Will Employ

about 1800 to 2000 pairs of women's shoes a day and employ approximately 300 persons in peak seasons. Employes of the proposed plant will bear the cost of the structure, which will be erected at a cost of \$20,000 to \$25,000. Deductions from pay envelopes will be pooled to repay Chamber of Commerce members. Of the \$40,000 pledged, \$15,000 and the picture during a recent cruise. Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy will discuss traffic problems will discuss traffic problems will be pooled to repay Chamber of Commerce members. Of the \$40,000 pledged, \$15,000 and the picture during a recent cruise. bers. Of the \$40,000 pledged, \$15,000 ident of the National Inventors' Congress, will speak on "Wonders of the Future" at a lumber of the Future at

epaid. James A. Neher, president of the hamber, said the operating com-Shoe Co., would be incorporated three days after contracts were signed. He declined to give the names of the principals in the combut asserted they were excted to sign contracts with the

than Wednesday afternoon. County towns have agreed to pay deductions if given employment in the new factory, Neher said. The company will have no affiliations pose Congressman C. Arthur Anderson for the Democratic nomination of the Twelfth District. which established a plant here many years ago on a \$40,000 gift the community, or with eight

square tract deeded to the ber of Commerce by the city. two years, after which the building and land will be deeded to the city.

"The new plant will take up most of the slack in employment in Franklin County," Neher said. "We have discussed the proposal with culties from those sources. If the rules that Hamilton-Brown must ze the C I O shoe w mion, the new plant will fall in

Action on a trial examiner's rec ommendations that Hamilton-Brown recognize the C I O union said a formal statement of C I O and reinstate 187 members of the union discharged last May and final order by the Labor Board in

Free Kitchen Serves 9181 Meals. street. Food was distributed to 47 c PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Anna Louise Petri, president of the Eighth District Federated Music Clubs, will discuss "Music in the Cinema" before the Delta Gamma Alumna Association at a meeting at 8:30 o'clock this evening at 64 Arundel place.

Special to the Post-Dilspatch.
UNION, Mo., April 11. — The Union Chamber of Commerce has subscribed \$40,000 to establish a new shoe factory, which will produce about 1800 to 2000 pairs of women's shoes a day and employ approximately 300 persons in peak seasons.

of the Future" at a luncheon of the St. Louis Advertising Club to-morrow at 12:15 o'clock at the Stat-

INION LABOR PARTY INDORSES

A. F. of L. Organization to Back Man Who Ran Second to An-derson Two Years Ago. The Union Labor party, recently organized with a membership of Inemployed shoe workers in organized with a membership of St. Louis unions affiliated with the unity towns have agreed to pay luctions if given employment in the control of the control o

> Pickett was second to Anderson in a field of seven candidates who sought the nomination two years ago. Anderson received 20,275 votes; Pickett, 14,808. Other contenders included William J. Becker, 10,141 and Lord Market B. Clerkers. 10,141, and James R. Claibe then the incumbent, 8789.

Pickett, who resides at 3400 Mc-Kean avenue, is chairman of the M.-K.-T. division of the Brother-hood of Railway Clerks. Martin newspaper, The Voice of Labor, is president of the Union Labor party, and John P: Nick, international vice-president of the Motion Pic-ture Operators' Union, is secretary Luther Slinkard, segretary of the St. Louis Industrial Union Council, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter to day that the C I O would oppose ord on labor legislation." Slinkard

Casimir de Bruyn Dies. mir de Bruyn, Belgian-Argentine financier and father of Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, widow of a cousin Free Kitchen Serves 9181 Meals. of President Roosevelt, who once A total of 9181 meals was served was Minister to Canada, died here ast week at Father Dempsey's Free Saturday. De Bruyn served the Lunch Room, 1209 North Sixth Argentine Government as financial nsellor for 60 years. He was 84 years old.

Officer of Brotherhood Says They Later Were Expelled Because of Rank

reasurer of one of the Brothersure now that the two men were supervisory officials but agreed they had been expelled from the Brotherhood because of this fact. One of the men was George Pol lard, a foreman in what is known as the Bluff City plant, who at one time was president of the Bluff City local. The other was Clifford L. Mason, an assistant foreman in

the same factory, who had been elected to the presidency of that local but had resigned the office the day after his election. Previous testimony has shown dropped from the brotherhood be-

cause they were classed as super-visory officials. The actions were taken between a month and three months after the brotherhood was Father Disliked National Uni-White testified he joined the protherhood because of his father's

He said his father had been a member of an American Federa-tion of Labor union when working "It seems to me the A. F. of L didn't stand behind these men," he said. "If it had, we'd either still A. F. of L. street car men would now be operating the bus syste The witness said that he and his wife had joined the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, which is now afdustrial Organization, in 1933, but that he became dissatisfied with it when it broke up after he and his

wife had paid about \$6 in dues. Other Treasurers Testify. The treasurer of the two other locals, Roy Farmer and Oscar Tischer, testified that as far as they knew, the company had no hand in the affairs of the brother brotherhood is a company union. This was the twenty-fourth day of the hearing and the eighth on which the brotherhood has presented defense testimony.

**REDUCES DANGER OF SKIDDING AS** 

NEVER BEFORE\_Here's the evidence.

Is Attention to \$9000 a Year It Says Is Paid to Tuberculosis

Sanitarium Head.
Under the heading "Salaries Look 'Em Over" the April issue of the St. Clair County Medical Society's bulletin prints remuneration of Dr. Robinson Bosworth, director of the County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, as \$9000 a year and mainenance, then lists salaries of prin-

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 11.—That a foreman and assistant foreman at one time were members the Western Brotherhood of Shoe & Rubber Workers, which describes itself as an independent union at the Hannibal plants of the International Shoe Co., was brought out in testimony today at the National Labor Relations Board hearing against the company.

The witness was George White, treasurer of one of the Brother-Also listed are salaries of St. Louis health officials, ranging from \$3000 to \$6000 a year. Salaries of nine St. Clair County public of-ficials are listed as ranging from

Commenting on the publication, Dr. I. L. Foulon of East St. Louis, one of the three members of the sanitarium's board of trustees, said remuneration was in error. He said Dr. Bosworth receives \$8000 a year plus \$1000 annual nance, the maintenance to be given only until the sanitarium is built and he may move in. Pend-ing building of the sanitarium, Dr. Bosworth is conducting the county's free diagnostic clinic in East St. Louis. Dr. Foulon said the board considered Dr. Bosworth's reuneration just as he had had 30 years of experience in his field and was engaged to formulate an

\$4000 to \$7200.

Dr. W. O. Carver Preaching in City. The Rev. Dr. William Owen Carver, member of the faculty of Southern Baptist Theological Semi-nary, Louisville, Ky., will preach tonight and the four nights following at Delmar Baptist Church, Washington avenue and Skinker boulevard. He will also speak a the church each morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Carver, 70 years old yesterday, preached at the morning service of the church yesterday.

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of the Lawyers Guild. The guild said the disbarment action .was filed at Portsmouth, O., on allegations of professional misconduct while Lamb was counsel for the United Shoe Workers during a strike at the Williams Manufacture. turing Co., last August.

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 11.

William A. Miller, Springfield school principal, was selected Friday for the presidency of the South Central Division of the Illinois Educational Association. He succeeds R. O. Stoops, Jacksonville Superintendent of Schools. Other officers chosen by the Nominating Committee, action tantamount to election, included Mary Marget Roach of Decatur, vice-president. The association adopted a resolution favoring minimum wage legislation providing salaries "in line with incomes in other professions." day for the presidency of the South



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8:45 A. M.—Mrs. Dodsworth, Day by 2:00 P. M.—Fepper Young's Family.
9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage 2:15 P. M.—Ma Perkins.
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9:16 A. M.—The Woman in White.
9:17 A. M.—The Woman in White.

5:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatler, commu-tor. 5:10 P. M.—Dick Tracy. 5:30 P. M.—Wspertlights" J. Roy St ton and Frank Eschen, 5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annis.

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William R. Davis Says He

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Accept His Offer.

MEXICO, D. F., April 11.-Wil

tlated in part the announcement made by the Mexican Government,

in the newspaper Excelsior yestereday, that he had contracted to buy

26,000 barrels of oil daily from the

Davis said that, while he has

made such a proposal to the Government, the contract has not been

signed, although he has been "led

to believe that it will be accepted."

Under the terms of Davis' pro-

dustry equipment, the contract run-ning over a period of two years.

Some doubt is being expressed in well informed circles that Bernard

Smith, Wall Street operator, and Francis W. Rickett, British pro-

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the two are amply backed with money, Government circles are doubtful whether the two are in a

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PREMIER IN RADIO CALL FOR DISCIPLINE

Keeps War Portfolio in Column Marching to Demand New Cabinet-Says Only Problem Is 'Safety of the Nation.

he Associated Press. PARIS, April 11.-The new Cabinet of Edouard Daladier, preparing to seek powers to govern three months, was faced tonight with a strike movement involving more than 130,000 workers in the

Paris region alone. Despite the Premier's appeal for astional discipline workers of more than a dozen of the capital's largest factories joined the move-ment, paralyzing the metal indus-Nearly 100 factories have

that wages be tied to the rising cost of living, although employers insisted the movement was "politically inspired." Most of the metal kers belong to Communist-con-

In a few plants all workers re-mained in occupation and raised red flags. In most cases, however only pickets were left to occupy the shops.

shops.

To Seek Decree Powers. Daladier formed a cabinet yester-lay with himself as Premier and

ask for full economic and financial powers for three months from the Senate, which on Friday refused such authority to Leon Blum,

slators reported, was the raising and an additional \$166,600,000 for iate needs of the Treasury. The larger amount would be paign, and the rest probably will be a straight advance from the Bank of France.
Daladief's ministry, a swing to

he Right from the People's Front

f the last two years, contains 13 the last two years, contains 13 PETITION CALLS ON NATIONS adical-Socialists and six members of smaller center groups. Socialists refused to take part in the new 36, four People's front Governents with Socialists and Com-

munist support in Parliament. Blum headed the first; the Radical-Social-Socialist membership in his cabionle's Front coalition which took fice March 13. Daladier was Defense Minister in all four.

Daladier's Radio Appeal.

His Government, Daladier said in a national broadcast, will con-

ern itself with national defense. ose which threaten to become even more serious on our frontiers, orced me to take the responsibil-Republican Frenchman.

onfidence in his work in the Defense Ministry by supporting de-fense loans but, "now the problem ment said: is national defense more than miliary organization.'

mic and financial problems, is tied to the question of security and bound to the question of safeguarding peace. There is only one problem today

the safety of the nation." Asking the country to aid him, ded: "I appeal to all French-

with a growing budget def-t due to huge expenditures for nament, and with franc deprecia-

The political problem is the clam or of Leftists for a continuation of for a national union Government of Hyde Park yesterday. all parties, with the Right demi-

Daladier's cabinet is called 'a national defense" Government, some legislators indicated he night alter its makeup to take in esentatives of other parties. ninent within his ministry re Georges Bonnet, former Am Assador to Washington, as Minis-er of Foreign Affairs, and former Daladier, Chautemps and will be on an inner coun-

"LOVE & HISSES" 25,000 March in Paris. An alteration in the cabinet memhip probably will depend on t support Daladier receives in 'ROSALIE' SUBJECTS anor POWELL, 'ROSALIE'

# 99 PER CENT FOR ANSCHLUSS IN AUSTRIAN-GERMAN VOTE; 49,000,000 BALLOTS CAST

DALADIER'S PLEA 48,799,269 'Ja', 452,180 'Nein', With Only 11,263 of Latter in Annexed Country.

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With the count completed, there

were rumors of a sweeping politi-

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Present for Austrian Leader.

fter Hitler's armed forces marched

next to Hitler—was the big hero. As Hitler's Austrian lieutenant and

propaganda chief for the plebiscite,

Suerckel received flowers and val

uable presents, including an auto-

mobile from an Austrian factory.

10438 (10th day of April, 1938) to

commemorate the occasion. Buerck-

el's old car bears the number 13136,

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Voters March to Polls.

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The vote, held less than a month

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Nazi campaign.

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# ARABS FIGHT FRENCH Troops in Tunisia

Release of Nationalist Leader Routed.

TUNIS, Tunisia, April 11 .- A column of Nationalist natives marching on Tunis clashed with troops yesterday and a dozen or more were persed. The Arabs had set out from Grombalia about 19 miles east of this capital of French-gov. erned Tunisia, to demand the release of the recently arrested Neo-destour (Nationalist) leader, Ali

Sixty persons were arrested Tunis on charges of illegal carrying of arms and firing at police and 13 agitators were taken into custody during the night. The accused will be tried quickly by a military court. Rioting yesterday which led to declaration of a state of siege re-sulted in the death of 15 persons and injury to 80. The disc lowed a proclamation by Nationalists that they would seize civil and military prisons unless the Na-

chieftain were freed. Mobile guard detachments were lying points to reinforce military Tunis today, but the Arab quarter

thorities feared a fresh outbreak. French military authorities were in complete charge of the city through the proclamation of state of siege by the Bey, Sidi Ahmed. The authorities, defying the Among Daladier's proposals, leg- Arab demands, seized another Neo-

destour leader, Abib Bourguiba. Meanwhile, Algiers, another French-governed North African City, was disturbed by a strike of stevedores who demanded wage increases. The dock workers refused to unload ships arriving today. (Algiers is the capital of Algeria a French possess Tunisia is a French protectorate.

### TO RECEIVE REFUGEES Document Signed by 125 Ameri-Green of A. F. of L.

NEW YORK, April 11.-An ap-

peal signed by 125 Americans, urging "holdout" nations to join President Roosevelt's plan to provide portfolio, also voted at the railway haven for religious and political station booth. refugees, was issued yesterday by
A. Alan Lane, chairman of the of the Roman Catholic Church in American Committee for Protection Austria, voted in Vienna. The manifesto was designed chief- strolling throngs, most of the stroll-

ly for foreign countries which have ers wearing metal discs on their have grown inside our country and those which threaten to become the state of Hull's invitation of March 24 to These badges indicated they had participate in the program.
"We appeal straight to your

ible, to respect their integrity Among the signers were William

organization."

present," he added, "every- Federation of Labor; the Rev. John thing which concerns the life of Haynes Holmes, Bishop Thomas our country, all political, social, Jenkins of Nevada, Brock Pember ton, the producer; Herbert Bayard Swope, Samuel Untermyer and Swope, Samuel Untermyer and Chief Justice John S. Dawson of the Kansas Supreme Court.

### BRITISH ANTI-NAZIS ATTACK LORD REDESDALE'S DAUGHTER

She Fights With Crowd at "Save Spain" Rally, Loses Swastika Badge Hitler Gave Her.

LONDON, April 11,-Unity Freeman-Mitford, daughter of Lord Redesdale and definitely pro-Hitler, the People's Front and of Rightists was attacked by anti-Nazis, in

She lost the swastika badge which Chancellor Hitler had given her, inscribed with his signature, and escaped with police help in a bus when set upon by angry men and women at the fringe of a "Save Spain" rally in the park. The 25-year-old woman said she didn't do anything "to incite peo-

listening to speeches when a man snached the swastika badge I always wear and threw it to the d. I struck him in the face, and he ran away. Then a woman

tika flag at the park also were

Busy to Control It-Japanese Let Bars Down.

yesterday.

More than 49,000,000 men and women went to the pells or were carried there, or had the ballot box taken to them if they were ill.

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Of these, 48,799,289 voted "yes" in approval of Germany's annexation of Austria. There were 452,-180 "no" votes and 75,342 were classified as invalid.

The percentage of "yes" votes was 99,0827, as compared with 98.79 in the Rhineland remilitarization plebiscite of March, 1936, when 44,-952,476 Germans voted "yes."

The highest percentage of affirmative expression was in Austria,

ative expression was in Austria, where the voters gave a 99.75 per cent "yes" vote. The unofficial narcotics smugglers at present is a minor job. Terrorism, banditry, kidnaping and other crimes of vio-lence keep the police in both the French concession and the Inter-national Settlement busy. Only a was 4,270,517 yes, and 11,263 in the negative. There were in all Germany 49,546,950 qualified voters. The number qualified in Austria alone was not given. The combined alone was not given and great alone was not given.

In the Japanese-occupied areas outside the foreign concessions, the ous, for in these districts there are no restrictions, according to the police, and there is a steady flow into the French and International

Before the outbreak of hostilities in the Shanghai zone last year, some measure of effective control was being exercised over the drug narcotic laws, put into effect on Jan. 1, 1937, were responsible. They provided the death sentence for ad-dicts who were beyond hope of cure, and life imprisonment for Hitler's birthplace, Braunau, Austria, gave him 3331 affirmative votes. Five persons there voted

Several death sentences and life imprisonment terms were imposed by the Chinese courts and the sale of morphine and heroin fell off more than 60 per cent. Transactions in raw opium also dwindled. After the start of the war, opium stocks in the hands of peddlers and shops were bought up rapidly and the price advanced from \$1 to \$5 an ounce. Many addicts went on enforced "cures," large numbers of incurables dying.

Korean dealers, who hold a mo

concentrated his efforts on winning the workers and on checking reterritory for protection, or evacu-ated Shanghai for Japan, losing their contacts with Chinese disligious influence in state affairs.
It was estimated officially that propaganda costs exceeded \$1,500,tributing agents. These contacts were resumed when the Japanese occupied districts around Shanghai recently were reopened. Voting everywhere was orderly. In thousands of villages the voters marched to the polls in a body. Hitler cast his own ballot in a **5 KILLED IN ELECTION CLASH** booth at Anhalter station when his

lopoly, fled to Japanese-occ

## IN PUEBLA STATE, MEXICO Judge at Chihuahua City Issues In-

PUEBLA, Puebla State, Mexico April 11.-Five men were killed and

by the Associated Press.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico

April 11.—Judge Miguel Coyado of the Penal Court issued an indict-

ment yesterday against Efren Es-cobar, political worker, for par-ticipation in the killing of Mayor

Jose Borunda of Juarez April 1.

Americans still were detained in a case about which officials are

silent. Despite negotiations of Lee Boihm, American Consul, William

N. Fink, general manager of the Maguarichic Mining Co., and M. C.

Little remained in custody.

After issuing the indictment against Escobar, Judge Coyado an-

ploye were killed by a bomb when the Mayor opened a package ex-pressed to him from Chihuahua

City. Police charged the package was sent by Escobar.

Episcopal Bishop of Cuba Dies.

HAVANA, April 11,-Bishop H.

R. Hules of the Episcopal Church here died of a heart attack early

this morning at Anglo-American Hospital. He had lived in Cuba

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nch. He did not say why.

Borunda and a mun

inced he would resign from the

Other suspects arrested by the judicial police were released. Two

them a woman and a child, in political clash at Trinidad Cuaute Berlin's streets were filled with loco, said dispatches from there A municipal election was said to have provoked the fight. Federal troops were called to restore order

voted. . Hitler, like other voters, received if France does not resolve to re-main free and strong," he declared, have long been friends of ours to voted. A Nazi youth solemnly unite in this great co-operative en-deavor—to ask the dictatorships to Radio broadcasters were busy a

let the oppressed people, go, to welcome these exiles in so far as it is many in getting out the vote. They were especially active near the borand protect their liberty," the state- ders where thousands of German citizens from neighboring countries arrived to cast their ballots. foreign contingent walked 15 miles through a rainstorm across the Hungarian border to the nearest Austrian town. Voters Carried on Stretchers.

Drawling Austrian and Bavarian dialects mingled with gutteral Prus-sian as broadcasters and voters stepped to microphones and told apatriots how happy they were to participate in this historic march to the polls.

Thousands went to the polls on stretchers. Numerous bedridden voters were carried down four or five flights of stairs to be loaded into ambulances for the trip, ac companied by orderlies and nurses.
For voters too ill to leave their beds there were portable ballot boxes carried to them by certified

officials. The patients marked their ballots behind screens set on the beds. Many such ballots were 23 years. the beds. Many such ballots were cast in hospitals.

Janitors Remind Voters.

Most Austrians arose at 7 a. m.

The janitor or other Nazi-designated official of each apartment house or block in the country made his early rounds, reminding every voter to vote "ja."

The result was that at 4 p. m. the ons were able to announce that between 95 and 100 per cent of those for whose votes they were responsible had done their duty.

Former President Wilhelm Miklas of Austria was reported to have voted in his neighborhood before going to church. Miklas, under

# OPIUM TRAFFIC WORSE SHEIK OF ARABY'S SON THAN EVER IN SHANGHAI TAKES MODERN BRIDE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1938.

French and British Police Too European-Educated Algerian Girl Goes to Biskra Wedding Without a Moslem Veil.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, China, April 11.—The favorite son of the Sheik of Araby today took a 22-year-old Arab girl
on a scale even greater than it was
history gave Reichsfuehrer Adolf
Hitler the biggest majority of his
career in the anschluss plebiscite
yesterday.

SHANGHAI, China, April 11.—The favorite son of the Sheik of Araby today took a 22-year-old Arab girl
as his bride in his father'st palace
in ancient Biskra amid all the
splendor North America could muster. His father, Si el Hadj Bon
Aziz Ben Gans is the

Moslem and Arab dignitaries jammed the palace for the cere-

The ceremony, which united two great families of Algerian nob strictly in accord with Moslem ion for French officials in which the bridegroom, Si Mohammed Ben Gana, pledged a continuance of allegiance to the French Republic. The bride, Douja Ben Smaia, daughter of a wealthy professor, is equally fir min her support of France. Educated in European ways, she disregarded traditional Most om by making the trip from Algiers to Biskra with her face un-veiled. She wore a tailored travel-

ing suit.

The wedging caravan was escorted to Biskra by tribesmen in oicturesque ceremonial robes. They fired shots in the air to celebrate the occasion. Along the route, desert tribesmen flocked to the

roadside bearing presents.

The Sheik of Araby long held undisputed ruler over North Afri-can tribes but lost his power when the French army conquered Algeria. The country fell under French domination in 1847. The present Sheik, who traces his lin-eage back to Mohammed, regained French recognition of his title when he organized and led an Alconquest of Morocco. He was awarded the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor and was given a large annual income, along with the right to maintain his own Arab

her leanings toward European customs, has declared she will adhere to the cloistered life of the Mo- of Binana, Laguna Province. The parts of Czechoslovakia.

MANILA, April 11.—Eleven Mo- ros were killed and a Philipping the Austro-German union and deconstabulary private was wounded in fighting in Lanao Province, army headquarters here said today. guard at Biskra.



Mexico's Oil Salesman

CHOSEN by President Cardenas as his aid in marketing the product of \$400,000,000 worth of foreign-owned oil lands expropriated by the government.

particularly has gained ground since England protested against the expropriation of British oil properties. Observers point out that Rickett, a Britisher presumably representing British interests, may find his Government opposed to any deal with Mexico at present.

Davis, owner of a flexible content of the product of the p

ropean friends will always be wel- diers were sent to Binana to preme visitors," she added, speaking vent further bloodshed. Emilio and in French, "and when I come to Defin Lopez, brothers, were charged with stabbing Antiporda.

Philippine Mayor Killed.

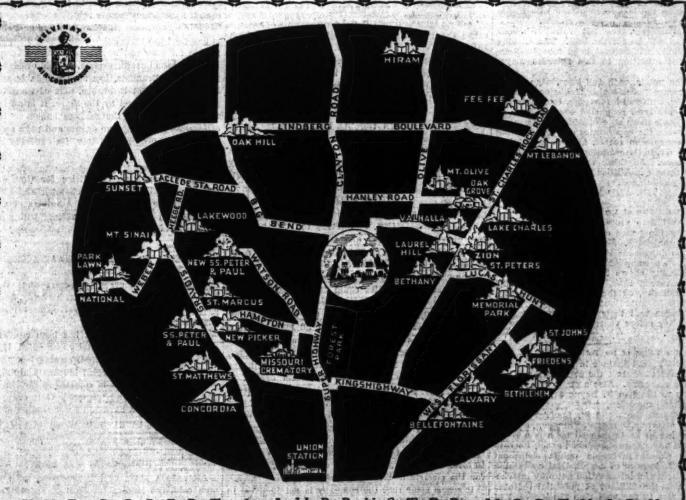
dan woman. "But my Eu- situation there was tense and sol-

European clothes and drop in to see them. Both of our civilizations 40 NAZIS SEIZED IN BUDAPEST -Forty Nazis were arrested yes-terday for demonstrations favoring

tankers, has been able to offer the newly nationalized oil industry the one thing which it lacks—transpor-tation facilities to foreign markets

# II MOROS KILLED BY POLICE

Philippine Constabulary Private Wounded in Fight. the Associated Press. MANILA, April 11.-Eleven Mo-



ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER MORTUARY

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THE illustration shows how directly any cemetery may be reached from this Mortuary. Owing to the limits of space the locations are approximate and the distances relative, but the furthest may be reached in twenty minutes; Union Station in fifteen minutes.

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### HE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

know that my retirement will be no difference in its cardinal sciples; that it will always fight principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be antiafied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-locracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### PROTESTS ON CENSORSHIP

GAIN the little minds have spoke

A and have now said that it is ind and immoral for us to see pictures of the normal development and birth of a baby, all he can. The publication of this sort of thing should be taken for granted and should cause no comment whatever, as long as it comes from reliable sources.

made it a point to get a copy early, pri-marily for our 14-year-old daughter, who showed a normal, healthy interest in the pictures. They shall always be handy very good book on marriage and sex.

I regret that I did not buy more of es, so that I could give copies to friends with daughters, who were un-MRS. W. STIX FRIEDMAN.

MY wife and I thank you for the editorial, "Furor Over a Magazine's Pictures." We agree with you thoroughly, and especially applaud your conclusion that officials place themselves in an unwhen they suppress educational effort while permitting the sale of no end of downright filth on the news stands. CHARLES H. SEARS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR compliments on your splendid editorial on the banning of Life magazine. We have done our bit, as follows:

James P. Finnegan uting Attorney, City of St. Louis.

It is regrettable that the unintelligent actions of a public official cast a reflection upon the general level of intelligence of the cou ents. For this reason, we wish emphatically to protest your action in de-nying the public the privilege of pur-chasing the last issue of the Life magazine at St. Louis news stands.

action will be for the best. The ensuing publicity will attract even more well-de-served attention to this splendid maga-

extensive "book-making" business in St. Louis, with full knowledge, too, of dozens of truly lewd magazine ever present or St. Louis news stands, will most certainly estion the capabilities of a Pro attorney who reacts, in such an absurd persons. Anything that will shed light these capabilities will certainly be for

MR. AND MRS. A. E. DAVIS.

WISH to protest heartly the seizure by the police of the current issue of Life magazine, Such ill-considered action is as dangerous in precedent as it is fu-

tile in accomplishing real good.

History shows that self-appointed censors reflect little, if any, benefit on the

A NOTHER featner in your cap for the protest against the confiscation of the Life magazine. Also a shout of acclama tion to Stephen F. Bayne Jr. for his ex

Why in the world St. Louis' Prosecut

ing Attorney, James P. Finnegan, allowed himself to be influenced by a few is be-yond my comprehension. Surely, he canfor the seizure of a periodical containing tive to the millions of potential mother also to the men who are ignorant of se persons, who were favored by cuting Attorney, are, in my opi ion, the kind that would object to the

dissemination of information on venereal disease, and would probably oppose leging a physical examination.

secuting Attorney, if you are a believer in democracy, prove it by puttin this magazine back on the news stands. FRANK SCHOENFELD.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THOUGHT this was a broad-minded era we live in, but I now know it's an error. It cannot be if Prosecuting Attor-ney Finnegan and officials in a few more cities permit really obscene and lewd magazines to be sold regularly, yet ban an educational publication like Life

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I'T seems to me our Prosecuting Attorney has become a super-meralist in his own eyes, ordering the confiscation of the current issue of Life magazine with the birth-of-a-baby pictures. This subject of birth as it is presented in this issue is believed moral and ethical by people at least as competent on this issue as our Prosecuting Attorney.

Why does he not attend to such things.

as open gambling, prostitution and the really lewd magazines instead of opposing ort to save lives of women and DISGUSTED,

### HITLER'S GREAT VICTORY.

The votes have been counted, and Adolf Hitler an relax: he has won another decisive victory at the polls, and with it the renewed indorsement of his electorate. In yesterday's great democratic outpouring, the people, having carefully weighed the isthe annexation of Austria by a vote of 48,799,269 to 452,186. That interesting country therefore will not have to be handed back to the Austrians, with apologies for the impulsive anschluss. And the Fuehrer's list of candidates was elected by near-unanimity, so Hitler himself will not be re-

Nasi Reich, even those of the Fuehrer, were called into play for a great educational crusade. The campaign was helped along a little, perhaps, by the thunder of marching Nazi troops, the roar of Nazi force of logic that the Hitler ticket prevailed.

out to opponents of anschiuss. It was pure political that body, he has achieved a record of intelligent appeal that persuaded the great majority to plant public service. His training as a philosopher has voters' convenience, had been made four times as to keep him the freer from the hobbles of partisan large as the space allotted for the Nein votes.

Hitler has so often made plain his antipathy toward democracy that some persons may wonder why improving and speeding the legislative process a he utilized a democratic form by solemnly seeking Springfield. his people's opinion on the Austrian issue. Actually, of course, there was nothing of democracy in the actual methods used. But the plebiscite form did through the contagion of popular enthusiasm.

Many Austrians are secretly disgruntled and alarmed by the turn of events, reports a New York Times correspondent in a series of dispatches written after leaving the country. Scores of persons he interviewed had favored anschluss with Germany, but gagged at the conquest by Germany that resulted. As it is, Austria is not an equal partner in an alliance, but a dominated province. Such doubts and misgivings were not reflected in the plebiscite, however. It would have been most indiscreet to register such views by voting Nein, so the majority of dissenters joined in the 99-plus per cent roar of approval given by the regimented and intimidated voters of Hitler's realm.

hold the plebiscite, as he proposed some weeks ago, bill. and that the job was turned over to a man who really knows how to get out the vote. For one thing, the Hitler pre-election circus was immeasurably more gaudy than anything the ex-Chancellor could have provided. For another, no such degree of unanimity could have been registered, for observers agree the Austrian Nazis could not have polled more than 40 per cent of the vote without help from Hitler. And that would have left a disagreeable impression of divided councils.

As it is, a united people has obediently spoken, and Austria has been made safe from democracy.

### THE REASON.

Today's letter column is one-sided. This is not because the Post-Dispatch selected only letters which support its view that the suppression of the current issue of Life magazine is benighted censorship. It is for the good and sufficient reason that, up to the The public, with full knowledge of the time this edition went to press, not a single letter supporting the ban had been received.

### HOME-TOWN TROUBLE FOR T V 'A.

A street railway system in an apparently advanced stage of obsolescence, but carried on the books at original cost with no depreciation, is the stumbling trial companies. block in the negotiations of the municipal authorities at Knoxville, Tenn., for the purchase of the city's bill-106 to 38 in the lower chamber and 37 to 12 in city, assured of grants and loans from the Public deis plan in other states doubtless will now renew Works Administration, is anxious to buy the electheir efforts to colonize it. tric distribution system and thus become the first city in its population class to be served by T V A, of which it is the headquarters.

Although reputable engineering firms have esticommunity, or themselves. It behooves would-be guardians of public morals to examine well their qualifications for inerrancy before yenturing to initiate judgwhich includes some facilities in adjacent suburbs mated that the facilities could be duplicated in the which includes some facilities in adjacent suburb and neighboring towns. The Tennessee Public Service Co., the owner, says it is not interested in selling unless the transit system is included in the deal.

The book value of the transportation system is \$3,755,000. The street railway division, accounting for only 47 per cent of the gross revenue of the transportation system, is valued at \$3,253,000, while the motor bus and electric coach division, valued at traffic. \$502,000, accounts for 53 per cent of the gross. Under such conditions, the city, of course, is not willing to offer the book value for this department, as it has for the electric distribution system:

It seems clear that the company is not justified in carrying the obsolescent and depreciated street railposition upon the public. In many a city over the the treatment favored by Hippocrates, the results of country, where the T V A and the threat of munici- all the scientific experiments which have been conpal competition have not been a factor, electric companies have voluntarily abandoned their street railway properties and substituted bus lines. Charleston, S. C., is one of the latest cities to see such a development.

In view of the facts, the Tennessee Public Service Co. should not expect the City of Knoxville or the general public to hold the valuation it places on its transit facilities in very high regard.

### A GRAVE JUDGMENT VACATED.

The cause of good relations between capital and labor was served by the recent vacation of the \$117,- Though the heavens fall and every sinus cavity 000 judgment against 12 locals of the Progressive Judge Wham, who had previously found the miners the next draft from the laboratory. Brown mixtures liable to that extent for business lost by the the blue mixtures and green mixtures may have failed United Electric Coal Co. when its mine near Free- us; radiology, colored lights, massages, intravenous burg, Ill., was closed by a strike.

questions as to the personal and collective responsi-bility of strikers for strike costs in terms of business chemical affinities will find each other and a sovosses. Sustained in its fullness, the original judgment might well have proved the death knell of the of the benevolent genii. long-accepted right of the American worker to strike against conditions he considers unjust. That was not time there is a change in the weather, we remain a probability, but the spirit of the suit and the nature loyal to our gods.

of the judgment were out of harmony with the cur rent public policy which upholds workers in the right to organize and to bargain collectively, through repatives of their own choosing.

It is to the credit of all concerned that the case was disposed of as it was.

### THE CANDIDACY OF T. V. SMITH

The central issue in the Democratic primary in Illinois tomorrow is the Kelly-Nash machine. The question of whether the twin bosses are to extend downstate the control they now exercise over local quired to relinquish his office and resume house- government in Cook County and Chicago trancends all other issues. It rises above personalities It was a hard-fought campaign, and the best man and individual candidacies. This is particularly true certainly won. Those Austrians had to be enlighting in the race for the senatorial nomination between litically, so the best oratorical talents of the Representative Scott W. Lucas, of the late Speaker Rainey's nearby district, and Michael L. Igoe of Chicago, the Kelly-Nash candidate.

There are individual candidacies, however, which stand on their own merits, and outstanding amon abers and the whistle of the cat-o'-nine-tails over them is that of T. V. Smith, who seeks one of the the backs of unpatriotic Austrians, but it was by the two Democratic nominations for Congressman-atlarge. Mr. Smith is that rarity, the philosopher in Certainly nobody's opinion could have been in- politics. A professor at the University of Chicago. fluenced by the concentration-camp sentences meted he was elected to the State Senate four years ago. In their pencils in the Ja circle, which, solely for the only made his work the more practical, only served ship. T. V. Smith is the man Illinois has to thank for its new Legislative Council, with its facilities for

Senator Smith's courageous fight in Chicago on the Kelly-Nash misrule would entitle him to support on that score alone. His record in the Legislature, offer an opportunity for an orgy of propaganda, to however, commends him to the entire State on broadconvince the doubters and to win Nazi supporters er grounds. If he is nominated and elected, Mr. Smith should be a distinct asset to the Illinois dele gation in Congress. All the more so because his constituency would be the entire State.

### SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATION.

Dr. James L. McCartney, New York psychiatrist stated a scientific theory the other day, and then had the rare experience of seeing it confirmed almost instantaneously.

The theory: that a patient thousands of miles away can be hypnotized by letter, telephone, telegraph or radio.

The proof: 1. The thousands of radio listeners who heard Father Coughlin's persuasive denunciations of the reorganization bill, and then rushed However, the Austrians are fortunate that their ex- into action. 2. The Congressmen who received the Chancellor, Kurt Schuschnigg, was not permitted to resulting barrage of telegrams and voted down the

Ain't hypnosis wonderful?

### STATE NO. 2 FOR THE BRANDEIS PLAN.

After being the only state with a savings bank life insurance system for 31 years, Massachusetts now has company. The New York Legislature has passed Gov. Lehman's bill to permit mutual savings banks in that State to write similar life policies for New York residents. After the machinery is put into operation. New Yorkers will be able to buy insurance up to \$1000 in a single bank and \$3000 in various banks. While this \$3000 maximum imposes a limitation which does not exist in the Massachusetts system, it should not hamper the development of savings bank life insurance in New York, as such insurance is designed to provide thoroughly sound low-cost protection for men and women of moderate incomes.

The Massachusetts system, which owes its origin to Louis D. Brandels, has been a notable success. It is not government insurance, part of whose administrative costs are met by the State. It is an insurance system which uses the savings banks as insurance offices. As it employs no agents and pays no commissions of the ordinary variety, its expenses of operation are far below those of the standard and indus-

The overwhelming majorities for Gov. Lehman's are significant. Admirers of the Bran-

### MAKING THE EXPRESS HIGHWAY ACCESSIBLE.

Recently the Post-Dispatch commented on the rush hour congestion on Market street and on Clayton road, at each end of the express highway, and pointed out how this congestion limits the usefulness of the express highway itself.

Apropos this editorial, it has been suggested tha the situation could be partly remedied if parking were prohibited or limited on Market street and on Clayton road for several blocks adjoining the express highway. Here is something for the authorities to take under advisement. If it could be done without working a hardship on occupants of property in the blocks involved, it would greatly facilitate

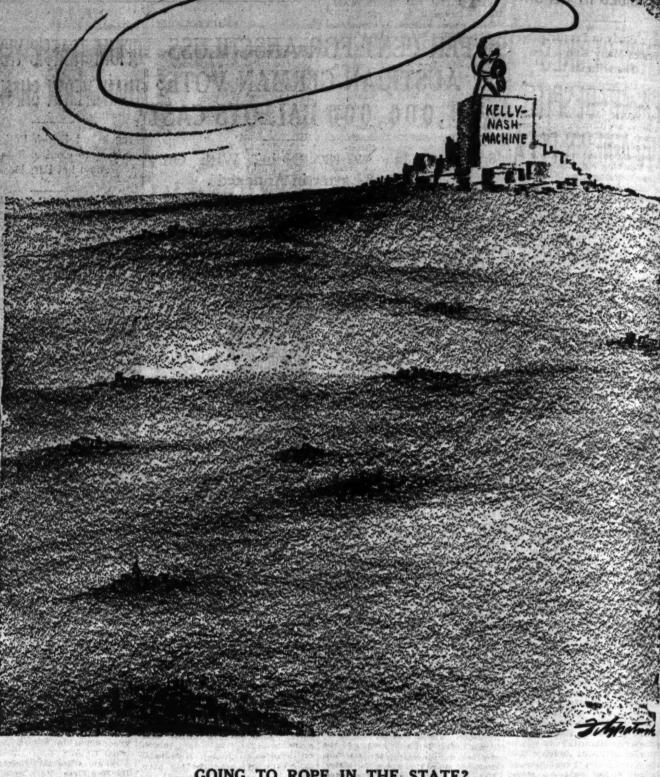
### HIPPOCRATES WAS RIGHT.

After 2400 years of preoccupation with the com mon cold, the medical profession, as represented by the technicians of the Stillman Infirmary at Harvard way system at the original cost figure, and that the University, has decided that the best treatment for use of this figure as the rate base has been an im- this universal malady is to go to bed. As this was ducted since it was first promulgated can be represented by a single zero.

In the circumstances, afflicted humanity would b acting reasonably if it classified the cold as one o the inescapable phenomena of life and behaved ac cordingly. After all, though a bed is not the universal refuge it once was, it is not a bad place. Even when the concurrent dreams are troubled, they are no worse than the realities with which the conscious mind has to grapple.

Unfortunately, no such easy escape is possible to a civilization which has placed its faith in science in Christendom be under attack from within and Miners of America and 55 of its members by Federal without, we will stick to the perpendicular and await injections, overfeeding, underfeeding and steam The judgment against the miners raised grave baths may have touched everything but the right chemical affinities will find each other and a sovereign remedy will arise from the test tube, like on

Meanwhile, though we sniffle and explode ever



GOING TO ROPE IN THE STATE?

strangling the economic life of Japan, and that Manchuria possessed the resources they

by Italy to justify its annexation of Ethi-opia. Germany today is building up an enormous military establishment, and there

is widespread fear that Germany will make

There are some who believe the dicta-

1938, for the Economic Policy Committee:
"The economic warfare, which reached

law, upon renewed respect for the pledge word, upon a rededication of mankind to

which nature and centuries of progress have

given us for the advancement of human welfare, rather than for wanton destruction

of life and property. The achievement of such order will be impossible, unless nations direct their efforts 'toward the attainment

in destructive economic strife.
"Only as such international order is firmly

established, as its moral and economic foun-dations become strong, will the hope of last-ing peace assume the aspect of attainable reality. No government, in any part of the

world, can refuse participation in this vital task without betraying the best interests of

its people. . . .
"Our trade agreements program is a stand"Our trade agreements program to join with us

ing offer to other nations to join with us in a determined effort to promote economic appeasement and security through making possible the expansion of international trade, along lines of constructive peaceful effort and upon the friendly and universally beneficial basis of equal treatment."

An object, therefore, of the Hull trade program is to remove world trade barriers in order that those nations which wish to return to the world economy may do so, and that the "have-not" nations will

do so, and that the "have-not" nations will no longer be able to justify militarist pro-grams on the unwillingness of the pro-

rams on the unwillingness of the ore

of economic security and stability, than dissipate their energies and subs

## Hull's Trade Program and World Peace

One important aim of reciprocal trade agreements is to effect economic appeasement as a means of reducing threat of war, says expert on international affairs; lowering of tariff barriers so as to share markets and resources of the world would relieve the pressure by which the "have-not" Powers justify military aggression, he advises.

From a Pamphlet by Raymond Leslie Buell, President, Foreign Policy Association. ternational disputes. But the resources of

NE major purpose of the Hull reciprocal trade pacts is gradually to bring about economic world appeasement as a means of reducing the likelihood of war. It is no coincidence that the aggressions of Japan and Italy came in the midst of a world depression and that the effort to construct a world political order at the end of the World War foundered on the rocks of eco countries whose aggressions are feared to-day are over-populated. If they could sell their manufactures abroad in exchange for imports, they could meet some of their eco-

But when the depression started, the Unitd States took the lead in raising tariffs, through the Smoot-Hawley Act. Probably inspired by this tariff, France took an even more drastic step when in 1931 it adopted a quota asystem limiting the actual quantities of goods to be imported. During the same year, Britain abandoned free trade in favor of protection, and in 1932 concluded with the Dominions the Ottawa agreements, which increased discriminations against foreign naincreased discriminations against foreign nations trading with various parts of the ish Empire. Currency devaluation by Brit-ain and the United States also operated against the exports of foreign countries. New industries sprang up behind new tariff although on a less efficient basis.

The lead in these restrictive measures was taken by the creditor countries—the United States, Britain and France. Confronted by gigantic maladjustments, they were no doubt justified in thinking only of themselves, particularly in the absence of any real will or machinery for collective

But the effect of such action on the world as a whole was none the less serious. These tariff increases and currency devaluations contributed to a world-wide flation, intensifying the downward trend of prices and greatly increasing the difficul-ties of the debtor countries. They made it more difficult for over-populated countries to sell goods abroad and pay their foreign

against the 1930 tariff increase of the Unitled by Germany, cut down their foreign pur chases while increasing their exports every possible means, in order to secure nge needed to meet their foreign obliexchange needed to meet their subsidized exgations. Governments openly subsidized exports, and industrialists engaged in wide-

In addition, governments not only im-In addition, governments not only posed quotas, but introduced exchange controls, under which they dictated what goods their countries—controls which usually led to some form of regulation of production. Nations struggled to become self-sufficient, Germany adopting its famous four-year-plan for this purpose. All such measures produced a vicious spiral, which, in 1934, sent world trade to a third of its

If each great Power had within its borders materials essential for self-suf-ficiency, this policy would reduce many in-

I motion picture industry is threatened by the United States Senate. The producer moguis of the California film capital know it, and the Hayes office is wheeling into action on all fronts. on all fronts. For, almost without warning, the Senate Committee on Interstate Com-merce has reported favorably the Neely bill (S. 153) with the "recommendation that the bill do pass." ternational disputes. But the resources of the world are not equitably distributed, and the result of self-sufficiency is a reduction in an already low standard of living, often followed by resort to military adventures. Thus, Japanese militarists told their peo-ple that the outside world was bent on

A Bill for Better Movies

From the Christian Century.

TOLLYWOOD'S monopolistic grip on the

The Neely bill would abolish the blockbooking and blind-selling of films. It would restore to the exhibitor power to se lect the pictures to be shown in his theater. It would thus give the local comm

movie fare felt and respected. Of course, it's a long way from a favorof such a law as Senator Neely has sponsored. The Hays office is counting on this to kill the Neely bill. But if there is sufficient public support, the bill can be passed. by the Senate, in which case a mighty in-petus will be given to its counterpart in the louse, the Pettengill bill (H. R. 1669).

is widespread fear that Germany will make use of this power to dominate the resources of Central Europe.

Militarism may be an illusory means of solving the economic problem of the havenot countries, as the costly expeditions of Japan and Italy prove. Yet, if overcrowded nations cannot find a productive outlet by the exchange of goods through a world economy, they will tend toward an aggressive course which involves the danger of another world war. Meanwhile, an editorial comment in Harrison's Reports, weekly organ of the local exhibitors, is to the point. Speaking of the lump currently reported from the California tudios, this forthright weekly says:

"The way out of this Hollywood I the passage of the Neely-Pettengill bill, be-cause the outlawing of block-booking as well as of blind-selling will compel the p writer on his own merits. "The raising of \$25,000 directors to the \$100,000 class, and of the \$500-a-week play-

torships have gone so far on the road to self-sufficiency and war that they cannot turn back. But the Hull trade program is based on an opposite view. As Secretary Hull said, in his radio address of Feb. 6, ers to the \$2000 and even \$3000 class; the nitting of ordinary writers to spend veeks at Palm Springs and other re in an effort to get some inspiration to write the story that had been assigned to them, "The economic warfare, which reached such enormous proportions during the depression years, has been in large measure responsible for the alarming disintegration of all international relationships which the world has recently witnessed... The world desperately needs today international order, based upon a revitalization of international is made possible only because pictures are sold, not on merit, but on quantity, the result of the prevailing block-booking system. sold on merit, it will not be necessary for the studio heads to declare a production holiday in order to find means by which

### A KANSAS TRIBUTE TO GOV. STABE William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette.

roduction costs can be lowered."

ONE figure has emerged among the Dem-ocratic Governors in this country who has real iron in his blood-Gov. Stark of ouri. His defiance of Boss Tom Pender is no more wise than many another man Dozens of honest Democratic Governors are living in obscurity in this United States. Gov. Stark's wisdom and his honesty are motivated by a mainspring of good hard

To step out in a Democratic state like one of the largest cities and is slipping his organization—there is something that requires steel nerves and a good brain. Stark fills the bill. Americans generally hould hold their breath for a little while

rom the New Orleans Times-Picayune. FROM a Public Affairs Committee in New FYork comes this report: "The average American working class or white-collar family does not put aside a cent in savinga. New York's Legislature passed a bill "le ng" dog racing, to make it easier for

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## TRAINING OF TEACHERS CRITICISED IN REPORT Carnegie Study in Pennsylvania Indicates Many Know Less NEW YORK, April 11.-American colleges are turning out many high school teachers who know less than the pupils they teach, the Car-negie Foundation for the Advancenegle Foundation for the Advance-ment of Teaching reported today. Its report, urging drastic reforms in the training of teachers, is based on a 10-year study in which 26,000 on a 10-year study in which 26,000 seniors in Pennsylvania high schools and students in 49 colleges of that State were tested. College seniors intending to teach fell below the average of nearly every other vocational class in a series of comprehensive tests, the inteachers in nearly every depart-ment of study; and they show up badly when compared in the same tests with students four years below them who represent the edu-cational problems with which they must be prepared to deal." The report conditionally limits the spread of its findings in this of the Pennsylvania inquiry rests on their implications. To what exon their implications. To what ex-tent the results are typical of the However, an area so large, varied, and populous as the com-monwealth of Pennsylvania cannot be called unrepresentative. Criticises Colleges. The report criticises the system leges and asserts "both state sub-

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The report recommends that the

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The authors of the report are W.

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SHERMAN M'COMBS FUNERAL

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Funeral services for Sherman B.

McCombs, a landscape gardener,

who died yesterday of a throat in-

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be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Ortmann Mortuary, 9222 Lackland

Mr. McCombs, 47 years old, lived

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Affairs Committee in New is report: "The average ture passed a bill make it easier for the

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M ISS RUTH CAROLINE RAN-DOLPH and John Lamb Gil-DOLPH and John Lamb Gillis, whose engagement was announced during the Christmas holidays, will be married Saturday atternoon, June 18, at the first spring garden wedding thus far announced. The ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Randolph, in the St. Louis Country Club grounds. Guests will remain in the garden for a reception atterward. Mgr. John P. Spencer of St. Roch's Church is to officiate. Miss Randolph will be attended by her younger sister, Miss Irene,

Miss Randolph Will by her younger sister, Miss Irene, as maid of honor, and by Miss Virgs maid of honor, and by Miss Frederick B. as maid of nonor, and by Miss Virginia Garesche, Mrs. Frederick B. Swarts, the former Miss Elizabeth Keeler; Miss Kathleen Wallace and Miss Patricia Thompson, as bridesmaids. James Gillis will be best man for his brother. The list of

fell below the average of nearly every other vocational class in a series of comprehensive tests, the investigators found.

The majority of the prospective teachers, the report says, "exhibit inferiority in contrast with non-inferiority in contrast with non-inferi

Mr. Gillis is a son of Mrs. John D. Gillis of the Congress Hotel, and is an alumnus of both St. Louis and Washington Universities.

Shortly after noon yesterday, the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block christened the two-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Chenault Rogers, 5890 Cates avenue, at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. The baby was named Anne Hancock Rogers. Miss Margaret Clements, daughter of Mrs. Judson A. Clements of Washington, arrived here last week to act as godmother. She became a close friend of the Rogers family

Mrs. Rogers before her marriage was Miss Deane Spencer Hancock, and she is the daughter of W. Scott Hancock, 4332 McPherson avenue. Miss Clements will remain as her guest through the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd Clark Jr., and their young daugh-ter, Miss Margot, who moved to Santa Monica, Cal., about two years ago, are returning to St. Louis to live. Mr. Clark is already here, and is visiting Mrs. Clark's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, 4 Hortense place. Mrs. Clark, the former Miss Marguerite Orthwein, and her daughter, will be here early in June.

Their home, 4707 Westminster place, is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gore.

Mrs. William, D. Orthwein of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and her children and her sister, Mrs. I. D. Kelley, 38 Portland place, have returned after spending the

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress, Clayton and McKnight roads, are in New York for a brief holiday.

Mrs. David G. Teasdale, 18 Bev erly place, with Mrs. Lester Bon-wit of Baltimore, left last week for New York where they will viswill also visit Washington as guest of her brother, Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr.

Mrs. Bonwit had been in St. Louis as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Sedley, 9 Aylesbury drive, and returned here with Mr. Sedley several weeks ago after he had visited at the Sedley farm on the eastern shore of Maryland.

BOONVILLE, Mo., April 11.—In the Central Missouri contract bridge tournament which closed here last night the teams-of-four left Saturday with Mrs. Elmer Kunz of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stattler, 3831 Pat Ochs, Ted of Waterloo, Ill., and her brother, Faulkner, Mrs. J. L. Howerton and Conrad Frederick Becker of Red Mrs. George Skinner, all of St. Bud, Ill., for a week's visit with an-Louis, with 351/2 matches out of a other of Mr. Becker's sisters, Mrs. sible 50. St. Louis team made John Hirshback, of Dallas, Tex. up of Miss Beatrice Mobely, John The engagement of Miss Gempp Matthews Jr., Millard Kaiser and Mr. Becker was announced in

Dr. J. M. Brown, finished second with 31, and a Boonville team of Before leaving, Miss Gempp made J. B. Barnes, Ray Cramer, J. C. partial plans for her wedding Grigsby and Mrs. D. O. Allison was which will take place Thursday aft ernoon, June 9, at 5 o'clock at her mother's home. A reception will

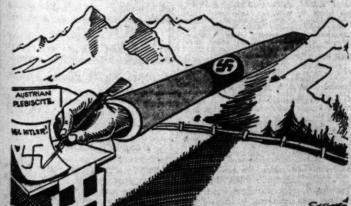
Hubbell of Kansas City, won in the open pairs division with 260.5 points out of a possible 440. J. C. Grigsby and Mrs. D. O. Allison, Among parties given recently for the bride-elect was a shower at which she shared honors with four other prospective brides, Miss Genevieve Schrader, who will become the bride of John P. Bufe; Miss Katherine Lewis, who is engaged to Oliver Siegmund; Miss Ruth Lange, whose fiance is Woody Smith Ford, and Miss Virginia Wulff, who will become the bride of Louis Hinrichs Jr. Miss Dorothy Giesselhorst, 585

Stratford avenue, was hostess.
On May 14, Miss Lois Lange, sister of one of the prospective brides, will entertain Miss Gempp at an afternoon party at her home.

road, Overland, with burial in National Cemeters:

Wiss Ruth Lange, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lange, 640 Lockwood court, Webster Groves, has also chosen the date for her marriage to Mr. Ford. The cerenight, June 8, at 8 o'clock, at her parents' home. The Rev. Benja-min Morris Ridpath of Webster

"The Moving Finger Writes ..."



### Married in New York



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. KENNEDY AFTER their marriage in the chapel of Arlington Street Church, New York. The bride, a graduate of Radcliffe College, 1931, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Mann of Webster Groves. Mr. Kennedy is the son of Mrs. William H. Kennedy of Nashua, N. H., and a graduate of Dartmouth.

avenue; Thomas Toney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Toney, 25 Windermere place. and Toney Toney. 25 Windermere place, and John Levy, son of Mont Levy, 6390 Forsythe boulevard, have been placed on the dean's list at Yale Univers ty, where they are juniors,

Miss Mary R. Edwards, daughter of Benjamin F. Edwards, 10 Kingsbury place, will sail from tomorrow on the Excalibur to spend several months G. Edwards, and his family, at eave the ship at Beirut, Syria, and go by rail to Damascus, and from here across the desert by bus to

of Bagdad on the Euphrates River, and five miles from the ruins of ancient Babylon. It is built almost entirely of bricks from the ruins of the palace of Nebuchad

Before returning to this country Miss Edwards will visit the Presbyterian Missions in Syria with her brother and his family who

Juniata street, became the bride of James G. Black at 8 o'clock Saturday night, April 2, at Singleton Memorial Chapel, St. John's Methodist and returning today. Chaperone Episcopal Church. The only guests were James Stattler, the bride's brother and Mrs Lee Bailey Blake. more. The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor, officiated.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Black, 9011 Sherwood place.

St. Valentine's Day, 1937. of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Skarry, 3508 Lucas avenue, will depart tomorrow for New York. Saturday tory of St. Patrick's Cathedral, she Martin Crowe, formerly of St. Doris Rogles, Miss Mary Louis, now of New York. The Rev. and Miss Carolyn Wells. Walter P. Kellenberg will read the

The wedding of Miss Jacquelyr Forcheimer, daughter of and Mrs. Jack R. Forchei 323 Clara avenue, to Robert James Isherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isherwood, 5505 Cates avenue, took place Thursday morning

the ceremony at 10:30 o'clock.

The bride wore a suit of aquamarine wool, trimmed in kolinsky, with brown accessories and a corsage of violet and illies of the vailey. Miss Marifrances Rosenstein, her only attendant, wore beige wool, with roses at her shoulder. Charles Forcheimer, brother of the bride, served as best man.

After the wedding breakfast was served at the Park Plaza, and the pair left for a wedding trip to Excelsior Springs, Mo. They will live at 5604 Washington court.

Hills Methodist Episcopal Church 6009 Kingsbury boulevard, brother will perform the ceremony. Miss Lange was guest of honor ta party given Wednesday, April sister's only attendant, and Wilbur 6, by Miss Mary Stobie, 21 South Murdock attended his brother a which Miss Auvergne Jackson of Waterloo, Ill. was co-hostess. Waterloo, Ill. was co-hostess. Ben Eiseman, son of Mr. and crepe and gardenias.

St. John's Players, dramatic copal Church, South, will present a religious dramatic pageant, "Fo He Had Great Possessions" Easter Sunday night at the church at & o'clock. The play is directed by Miss Georgia Crider Finks and music will be provided by St. John's Quartette Choir. In the cast are: Dickinson Eastham, Alfred Guthrie, Joseph W. Lewis Jr., Arch DeBow, Luther Avon Blue, Miss Lucile Hay Harnett, Miss Lillian Eastham, Miss Eileen Ogden, Miss Georgia Gambrill and George Billy

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schwabe, 725 Skinker boulevard, are spending spring holiday at Hollywood, Fla.

An exhibition of water colors and oil paintings by Miss Evelyn Fitch, will be held at the Community School of St. Louis County Apri 12-22. The pictures will again be exhibited at the Community School, DeMun avenue and Wydown boule vard, May 2-13.

group of students from Web-College made a trip this weekend to Nerinx, Ky., leaving Friday by four sisters of Loretto from the college, the students also visited Vincennes, French Lick and West Baden, Ind., and Bardstown and Louisville, Ky. Members of the party included: Miss Teresa Buckthy Daposki, Miss Mary Alma Fre-geau, Miss Jean Gillespie, Miss Ruth Guido, Miss Ruth Hauser, Miss Kathryne Skarry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Skarry, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister, Miss May Loretto Kegris, Miss Francine Larson, Miss Dorothy McKinlay, Miss Florence Martinek Miss Eleanor Merkel, Miss Dorothy Ottens, Miss Mary Rita Perkinson, become the bride of Morrill Miss Virginia Richemann, Miss in Crowe, formerly of St. Doris Rogles, Miss Mary Slechticky

Mrs. Julia Fish Wilson, 4274 El-The brother of the bride-elect, lenwood avenue, will return tomor-Arther Skarry of Washington, will row from Metcalfe, Ill., where she be best man.

Announcement was made of the Haun. Mrs. Wilson had as guests engagement here Jan. 2 at a large tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Skarry.

Henry W. Clement of Rutland, Vt., who have returned home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kreutz Jr., 6820 Delmar boulevard, have returned from a two-week visit at Hot Springs, Ark.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen in the lacquer room of the Park
Plaza. J. Hutton Hynd of the
Ethical Culture Society performed
the ceremony at 10:30 o'clock.

The bride wore a suit of aquamarine wool, trimmed in kolinsky,
with heavy conservations and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Period and Sumpter Campbell Bascomb of St. Louis were married Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Period and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kelemen, 6232 Berthold average and sister and si

celsior Springs, Mo. They will live at 5604 Washington court.

Miss Florence Brockman, 6420 Alamo avenue, became the bride of Fred W. Murdock of Fultonham, O., Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the chapel of the Church of St. Michael and St. George. The Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block performed the ceremony. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Murdock, Pershing avenue,

St. Louis Orchestra Closes Its Season With Pension Fund Concert.

THOMAS B. SHERMAN HE fourth annual pension fund concert, for and by the St. Louis mphony Orchestra, was given day afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium with Nino Mar-tini, the Italian tenor, as the featured artist. An audience of about 2400 attended and received the offerings with sustained enthusiasm estra made its last appear-The design of the program was

such as to give the show pretty much to Mr. Martini, the orches-tra's contribution being limited to two accompaniments for operation two accompaniments for operatic arias, the "Roman Carnival" over-ture by Berlioz, Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" fantasia and Ravel's "Bolero." Though this amounted to a mere routine exer-cise, the orchestra and Conductor Viadimir Golschmann discharged Vladimir Golschmann discharged their duty with a vitality that was ness of the orchestra, in fact, was rather remarkable in view of the fact that it had just returned from a two weeks' road tour.

Mr. Martini started his part of the proceedings with Rodolfo's Narrative from "La Boheme" and followed it up with the equally familiar "O Paradiso" from Meyer-beer's "L'Africaine." Though both numbers made their impress his voice did not have the warmth. the flexibility or the closeness to ise intonation that it revealed in the two subsequent groups of songs given with plane.

In these he not only got the full

value of his normally gracious tone quality, but also sang with superior conception and style. "Tre giorno son che Nina" by Pergolesi was managed with great delicacy and flexibility. Another song which was particularly effective was the Non e Ver" by Mattei while "Granadinas" by Barrera-Calleja found Mr. Martini successfully per-forming in a style which is ordi-narily too difficult for any but

Spanish gypsies.

Mr. Martini sang many encores and after the concert autographed many programs. His plane accom-panist was Miguel Sandoval.

MRS. FLORENCE CRUTCHER DIES Widow of Former Employe in City Comptroller's Office.

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Crutcher, who died of compliations last night at her home, 268 Plaza drive, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Lupton under street, with burial in Bellefontains

Mrs. Crutcher was the widow of Frank Crutcher, a former employe in the City Comptroller's office. was the daughter of William H. Valley Insurance Co. and the granddaughter of James Jennings, after whom the town of Jennings, Mo., was named. She was 72 years old. Surviving are three daughters, Miss Florence Crutcher, Miss Clara Crutcher and Mrs. Hallie Doty, and two sons, Merlin and Lee Crutcher.

Funeral of Mrs. Adele Favereau. Funeral services for Mrs. Adele Favereau, 1139 Bayard avenue, who loge Hospital, were held today. She was 78 years old. Her death fol- party police to keep order. The of her daughter, Miss Hattle Fa- Communists and Left Wing vereau, 40, who died in Missouri cialists, the rest of the People's Baptist Hospital last Wednesday of Front adherents failing to appear. a heart attack. The mother was

Edwardsville Church 110 Years Old. The First Baptist Church of Edwardsville, Ill., will celebrate its founded in 1828 by John Mason The Rev. L. H. Coffman is pastor,

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# NDREW WINKLE FUNERAL

President of Terra Cotta Firm to Be Buried at Belleton-tains Cemetery. Funeral services for Andrew Vinkle, vice-president of the Win-

kle Terra Cotta Co., will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at his home, 3233 Hawthorne houlevard, where he died yesterday of

Mr. Winkle, one of the founders death in 1914. Seven years ago the dent. He was 78 years old. Surviving are a son, Guy Winkle, of St. Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Burr S. Goodman of Waterloo, Ill., and a

The 60-voice French choir of Drury College, Springfield, Mo., gave its third annual St. Louis recital yesterday afternoon, in Second Baptist Church auditorium The program consisted of French and English sacred and folk sengs, with a Russian selection.

### FRENCH STRIKES SPREAD DESPITE DALADIER'S PLEA Continued From Page One.

he goes before Parliament Thurs-

day.

There was a demonstration by with 25,000 marching the boule-

There was also a short free-for all fight on the steps of City Hall in a Paris by-election. After three successive roll calls the extreme Rightist, Victor Constante, was elected to the Senate with 627 votes to 590 for the Communist, George

Marrane. The new Cabinet follows: Premier and Minister of Nation fense and War, Edouard Daladier. Radical-Socialist. Vice-Premier and Interministerial Co-ordination. Camille Chautemps.

Foreign Affairs, Georges Bon-Interior, Albert Sarraut. Finance, Paul Marchandeau. Air, Guy La Chambre. Navy, Cesar Campinchi. Education, Jean Zay. Colonies, Georges Mandel. Agriculture, Henri Queuille. nerce, Pierre Gentin.

Justice, Paul Reynaud.

Public Works, Louis Oscar Fros Merchant Marine, Louis de Chap-Pensions, Auguste Champetier de

National Economy and Produc tion, Raymond Patenotre, Public Health, Marc Rucart, Labor, Paul Ramadier. Telegraphs and Tele-

ones, Jules Julien. All are members of the Cham ber of Deputies except Senators Champetier de Ribes, Chautemps,

There are no undersecretaries The last Government included 23 ministers and 12 undersecretaries. The workers' demonstration was intended to show that the Pe Front still is a power with which

A thousand police and mobile guardsmen patrolled an area in the heart of Paris where the outgoing Government authorized the march despite Daladier's opposition But the marchers had their own

Front adherents failing to appear.

A huge Spanish Government flag not told of her daughter's death. | flew along with French flags from the reviewing stand.

The paraders shouted demands for diss lution of the Senate, which 110th anniversary with services aid to the Spanish Government in Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The church was The Socialist party still is numerically the strongest in the Chamber of Deputies and it con-Peck, who the previous year established Shurtleff College at Alton. Stitutes the greatest threat to Daladier's ministry.

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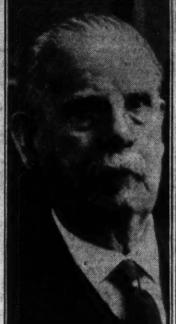
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### MARY SHACKELFORD FINNEY **FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW**

Member of Old St. Louis Family Had Not Fully Recovered From Injuries From Fall.

Funeral services for Miss Mary Shackelford Finney, member of an old St. Louis family, who died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. John H. Douglass, 16 Vandeter place, will be held from the Douglass residence tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Burial in Belle-

Miss Finney, who was 83 years old, had not fully recovered from injuries suffered in a fall last November. She was born in Lexington, Mo., and was brought to St Louis at an early age by her fa-ther, the late Rev. Thomas M. Fin-ney, one of the founders of St. John's Methodist Church, who was instrumental in getting Robert Barnes to establish Barnes Hospital. Her grandfather, William Finney, owned a farm west of Grand boulevard, from which Fin-

ney avenue took its name. Surviving, besides Mrs. Douglass, are a brother, John E. Finney of San Francisco; three nieces, Miss Lillian Mitchell, Miss Mary Mitchell and Mrs. James W. Smith, and a nephew, John Douglass. Pallbear ers will be Richard T. Shelto Richard D. Shelton, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller, Hayward Gatch, Ivan Lee Holt Jr. and John O'Fallon.

### **ENTRIES OPEN FOR DOG SHOW** Villa Duchesne Kennel Club Event

to Be May 7. Entries for the Villa Duchesne Kennel Club dog show, to be held on the school grounds at Conway and Spoede roads in St. Louis County May 7, were being received today by Miss Abigail today by Miss Abigail Curran Gross, 15 Portland place. No entries will be accepted after April

Tickets for the event, which is icensed by the American Kenne Club, wil go on sale this week and may be obtained at the school, from members of the kennel club and from a number of debutantes and their friends.

Artists' Exhibit to Close April 24. The closing date of the exhibit of oil paintings being held at the Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevar has been changed from April 15 to April 24. It will be followed by an exhibit of paintings by members of

# M. J. CONNOR, 64 YEARS ON EXCHANGE, DIES

Oldest Member Succumbs at 87; Recently Honored by Fellow Traders.

Michael J. Connor, oldest member of the Merchants' Exchange, died Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital following an operation.
Still active, Mr. Connor traded on the floor on his birthday last Feb. 14, as he had done for 64 years, and

14, as he had done for 64 years, and members of the Exchange presented him with \$87, representing a dollar for each year of his life.

Mr. Connor began business with his brother, the late P. P. Connor, as Connor Bros. & Co., which became one of the leading grain firms on the Exchange. With the death of his brother 10 years ago, he aded the firm of M. J. Connor &

Sons. He was a member of the Catholic Orphans' Board. Surviving are his sons, William M. and Francis A. Connor, and a daughter, Miss Cora M. Connor. He resided at 3455 Lafayette avenue.

The funeral will be held from the Arthur J. Donnelly undertaking es-tablishment, 3840 Lindell boulevard, to Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The funeral will be pri-vate. Burial will be in Calvary,

### RABBI TELLS JEWS PRESENT TRIALS OF RACE WON'T LAST Chicagoan Addresses Gathering in St. Louis to Mark Start of

Zionist Fund. Rabbi Solomon Goldman of Chicago addressed a large gathering ast night at Jewish Orth Folks' Home, East Grand boule-vard and Blair avenue. The occafontaine Cemetery will be private. sion was the thirty-fifth anniver-sary of the Jewish National Fund,

raised for the purchase of land in Palestine for Jewish colonization. Rabbi Goldman said that the dif-ficulties with the Arabs, and with the British official attitude in Palestine, and the persecutions in Nazi Germany, were trials which wou pass, as other difficulties of the Jewish people have passed. A can-delabra with 35 candles, and a large birthday cake with the same number of candles, were displayed in the celebration, Prof. Gustave Klausner, St. Louis Zionist leader. was a guest of honor.

Funeral of Wilbert Quest. The funeral of Wilbert Quest, 27 years old, a landscape gardener connected with the Missouri State Highway Department, will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Mr. Quest died yesterday of a heart at-4555 Holly avenue. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win H. Quest.



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the seven members of Parliament
who in 1919 voted against anschluss.

A Nazi official, asked if former
Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg had
voted, replied "I hope he would not
be that impudent." It was reported
that Schuschnigg no longer was in
Vianna.

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royal purple silk.

About 40,000 Czechs, 30,000 Croats and 46,000 Slovenes of Vienna, who had been Austrian citizens and are now German, had their own specially designated voting centers indicate what respection so as to indicate what proportion of these minorities voted for

streets during the day. The Woodrow. EV. 9153.

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WEMORIAL PARK—3 adjoining 6-grave choice location, sacrifice. GR. 6736. Very few Jews were seen on HIRAM-12-grave; divide to suit, 6421 Woodrow, EV, 9153, sale of alcoholic beverages was not bidden there during the voting hours.

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# Shortly before midnight Hitler standing before a microphone in his chancellery answered Buerckel's report with deep emotion. "Germans of Austria," he said, "I

had hoped for much from my homeland, but the result of this calloting exceeds all my expecta-

AMSLER, CHARLES (RED)—7913 Minnesota, Sat., April 9, 1938, 7 p. m., dear
hushand of Emma Amsier (nee Burkhardt), dear son of Theodore Amsier, our
dear brother, brother-in-law, nephew, uncle
and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Heideric Chapel,
3634 Gravois, Wed., April 13, 3 p. m. Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery. "This ratification of Austro-German union by the whole German people is the highest justification of all my previous actions. This hour is the proudest of my life. ple, but especially the people of my

ple, but especially the people of my dear homeland."

Outside the chancellery last night thousands of Berlin residents stood by the hour, shouting: "We want to see our Fuehrer."

Finally, at 7:30 p. m., and at intervals thereafter, Hitler appeared on the balcony.

Floodights shone on his smiling face. His hand was raised in the

Floodlights shone on his smilling face. His hand was raised in the Nazi salute. Beside him stood Goering and Goebbels.

The crowd broke through the cordon of police and surged forward until they stood directly under the balcony and shouted until they were hoarse.

During intervals between the Puehrer's appearances, the crowd between the Sun's service.

Fuehrer's appearances, the crowd amused itself by singing national hymns, listening to election results and crying "Pfui" whenever nega-CONNOR, MICHAEL J.—Sat., April 9, 1938, 4 p. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Connor, dear father of Cora M., William M. and Francis A. Connor, brother of Mrs. Kats Lawler of Springfield, Ill. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., April 12, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, Lafayette and Longfellow bl. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. Deceased was a member of Catholic Orphans' Board. tive votes were recorded.

to Vienna for its first session on Hitler's forty-ninth birthday, April 20.

Considerable time may elapse before the Reichtag members are summoned. According to law, there is one Reichstag member for every 60,000 yes votes cast yesterday. Germans and Austrians, in voting, cast their ballots "for the list of Adolph Hitler," and let a complete the residual and a com Germans and Austrians, in voting, cast their ballots "for the list of Adolph Hitler," and left it to the Fuehrer to select from this list of 1717 candidates the enlarged Relokator of 740 Germans and 70.

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of 1717 candidates the enlarged Reichstag of 740 Germans and 70 Austrian members.

Theoretically the Reichstag should meet within four weeks after an election, but Hitler can change this regulation.

Trentman, dear mother-in-law and plant mother.

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wood chapel.

BOTZMAN, PREDERICK J.—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ids. von Doeren, 6167 Garesche av., 1 a. m., Mon., April 11, 1938, grandfather of Alice and Kenneth, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncla tion in protest against an Austro-German plebiscite mass meeting. Pacific, Mo.

EGAN, MRS. JULIA (nee Brucker)
3523A N. Newstead, Sun., April 10, 1938,
8:40 p. m., beloved wife of Thomas J.
Egan, dear sister of Mrs. Emma Jaques,
Mrs. Charles Long and Albert Brucker, our
dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home,
7146 Manchester av., Wed., April 13, 8:30
a. m., to St. Michaels Church, Shrewsbury.
Interment Calvary Cemetery. Police arrested 75 persons after street fighting between Nazis and leased in a few hours.

The students tore down Nazi flags flown by German merchants More than 8000 Germans and Austrians attended the mass meeting.

### Hongkong and Canton Germans and Austrians Vote Aboard Ship.

HONGKONG, April 11.—Germans and Austrians from Canton and Hongkong voted on Austro-German anschluss yesterday, casting their ballots aboard the German steamer Friderun in Hongkong Harbor. The German votes were 359 yes, six no; the Austrian, nine yes, one no,

### WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

GARBARINO, PRANK A.—Entered into rest at St. Mary's Hospital, son of Josephine Garbarino, and the late Joseph B. Irene E. Garbarino, Mrs. Joseph B. Irene E. Garbarino, Mrs. Joseph A. McCarthy, and Bary Crikovich, dear uncle and grand-stother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., April 12, 1938. 9:15 s.
m., from Howard & Sons' Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av., to St. Rose's Church.
Interment Calvary Cemstery.

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Ill., Mon., April 11, 1938, dear father of Anton, Anna and Mary, dear brother of Anton, Anna and Mary, dear brother of Anton, Anna and Mary, dear brother of Survivolt, dear inches of Survivolt, dear inches of Survivolt, dear inches of Survivolt, dear inches of Survivolt, dear father of Anton, Anna and Mary, dear brother of Survivolt, dear brother of Su GRBCICH, JOSEUH J.—5412 Partridge av., Sat., April 9, 1938, 7 p. m., beloved son of Matt and Mary Grbcich (nee Perhat), dear brother of Waiter and William, dear nephew, cousin and grandson.
Funeral Tues. April 12, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av., to St. Joseph Church, 12th and Russell bi. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Jakov Lodge No. 167 H. B. Z. and Slovene National Benefit Society. Detroit
Duluth
Havre, Mont.
Kansas City
Little Rock
Los Angeles

bia Lodge No. 534, A. F. and A. M., at

nd aunt.

Funeral Tues, April 12, 2 p. m., from
residence, 4614 Rosalie st. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. (Hermann service.)

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KNAPP, JOSEPH KRAPP, EDWARD W. KUEHNER, HILDA L. LLOYD, SHIRLEY LOOKER, MARGARET McCOMBS, SHERMAN B. MAHER, MARY A. MARKEL WARD MARTINEZ, JOSEPHINE MILINOVICH, MELICH NICK

MIRGAIN, CHRISTIAN MOELLMANN, HERMAN BUDOLPH O'BRIEN, JOHN M.
QUEST, WILBERT (HUGGIE)
SAYERS, THOMAS A.
SCHNEIDERJAN, LA VERNE
REBOLD, JACOB
SENDELBECK, MRS. J. B.
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SUEVER, THEODORE (TED)
TEMBEL, ROMAN SR.
THOMPSON, WARREN A.
RZECKI, JOSEPHINE
VOETTER, EMIL
WINKLE, ANDREW
WINKLER, CHARLES
WUEST, GUSTAV A. WUEST, GUSTAV A. YOCHIM, PETE

MARPER, JAMES 8.—15 Lee av., Ferguson, entered into rest suddenly April 11, 1938, beloved husband of Margaret Harper, rather of Mary Helen Harper, our dear brother, uncle, cousin and brother-in-law. Funeral Wed., 10 a. m., from the Tanser Funeral Home, 6107 Natural Bridge rd. Burial same day, 1130 p. m., Laddonia, Mo. Deceased was member of Laddonia Lodge No. 115, A. F. and A. M. Mexico (Mo.) papers please copy.

KNAPF, JOSEPH—5333 N. Union bl., entered into rest Sat., April 9, 1938, 9:30 p. m., husband of Agatha Knapp (nee Frits), father of Leopoidina, Joseph F., Emil. Marie, Agatha and Aurelia Knapp, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Wed., April 13, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4746 West Florissant av., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RUEHNEE, HILDA L.—5136 Rosa av., entered into rest Sun., April 10, 1938, 1.45 a.m. beloved wife of Adolph M. Kuehner, dear mother of Adolph M. Kuehner Jr., our dear sister, sister-in-law, cousin, niece and aunt, at the age of 41 years.

Funeral Wed., April 13, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2823 Cherokee st., to New St. Marcus Cemetry. Mrs. Kuehner was a member of Fomegranate Chapter No. 397, O. E. S.

IJOYD, SHIRLEY—6640 Crest av., Sun., April 10, 1938, 11 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Clayton Lloyd, beloved mother of Dorothy Sue and Clayton Jr., dear daughter of Anna C. Roberts, our dear sister, sister-in-iaw, daughter-in-iaw and aunt, in her 46th year.

Remains were taken to Louisiana, Mo., Sun. evening. Interment Tues, afternoon.

Buenos Aires Piebiscite Meeting
Precipitates Fight; Man Killed.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AFRES, April 11.—One
anti-Nazi demonstrator was killed
and several were injured yesterday
when police dispersed a demonstra
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BOOKER, MARGARET (see Fiyns)—Entof his daughter, Mrs. Ida von Doeren, 6167
Garacche a.v., 1 a. m., Món., April 10, 1938, dearly
beloved wife of the late George Looker,
our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and
suncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis, Wed., April 13, 2 p. m. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

WINKLE, ANDREW — Sun., April 10, 1938, husband of the late Florence Nighthelic Lockwood and James W. Looker, our
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MARTINEZ, JOSEPHINE (nee Garcia)—6436 Wanda, Sun, April 10, 1938, beloved wife of Joseph Martinez, dear mother of Carmen Cabo, Isabelle Menendez, Consucio Suares, Avelina Menendez, Aurora Careno, Conception Sabadell, Andrew and Don Placido Martinez, our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., April 12, 2 p. m., from Jos. P. Fendier Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel, to St. Boniface's Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

OBBREN, JOHN M.—Sat., April 9, 1938, beloved son of Officer Michael J. and Catherine O'Brien (nee Gardner), dear brother of William, Reginald, Officer Francia, Waiter and Robert Emmet, dear uncie, brother-in-law and nephew.

Funeral from the family residence, 1362 Hiackstone sw. Tues., April 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Stuart & Sons service,

QUEST, WILBERT (HUGGIE)—Asleep in Jesus Bun, April 10, 1938, 4:40 p. m., be loved son of Edwin H. and Wilhelmina Quest (nes Krenning), dear grandson, Body will lie in state at residence, 4555 Holly av., until 11 a. m. Wed. Services aame day, 2 p. m., Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Black Jack Cemetery.

SAYERS, THOMAS A.—4119W Lee ev., entered into rest Sun., April 10, 1938, 11 a. m., dear friend of the Jennings family. amily.

Funeral Wed., April 13, at 10 a. m.
rom Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600
Tatusal Bridge. Interment Calvary Come

tery,

SCHNEIDERJAN, IA VERNE—2534A
Palm st., entered into rest Mon., April 11,
1935, 5:30 a. m., loving daughter of Conrad and Mary Schneiderjan (nee O'Leary),
dear sister of John Daniel and Shiriey Ann
Schneiderjan, dear grand-daughter, niece
and cousin.
Funeral Wed., April 13, 8:30 a. m.,
from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home,
2228 St. Louis av., to St. AugustinsChurch. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

REBOLD, JACOB—2910 California, Sun., April 10, 1938, beloved husband of Bertha Sebold (nee Heiffinger), dear father of Rose Smith, Mary Singer, Zacharias Emil and Jacob Sebold, dear brother of Charles Se-bold and Rose Hoffman, dear brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncis.

SUEVER, THEODORE (TED) — 4749
Northland av., Sun., April 10, 1938, 7:30
p. m., beloved husband of Anna Suever
(nee Gibson), dear father of Wesley, Edward and Robert Suever, dear brother of
Mrs. Emms Butler of Kanass City, Mo.,
and Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, our dear
father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home,
Euclid at St. Louis aves. Due notice later.
Deceased was a member of A. F. and A.
M., Missouri Lodge No. 1.

TEMMEI., BOMAN SE.—Entered into rest Sun., April 19, 1938, beloved husband of Elizabeth Temmel (nee Erdmann), dear son of Lucia and the late Anton Temmel, dear father of Roman Jr., Mrs. Lucille Novack and Mary Jane Temmel, dear grandfather, cousin, father-in-law and son-in-law. grandfather, cousin, Father in-in-law.
Funeral Wed., April 13, 9:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

THOMPSON, ALEX F.—2918 Sidney st., suddenly Sun., April 10, 1938, 12:03 a. m., dear son of Anna and the late John Thompson, dear brother of Dora Armistead, John C. and Lee E. Thompson, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, sephew and cousin. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Tues., April 12, 9:30 a. m., to St. Colombkille Cemetery at Byrnesville, Mo.

MO.
THOMPSON, WARREN A.—Sun., April 10, 1938, brother of Mrs. Harry A. Jones, Mrs. A. J. Whetton, Mrs. A. P. Smirl, A. D., and Florella Thompson,
Private service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449
Olive, Tues., 10 a. m. Interment Beliefontaine Cemetery.

TRZECKI, JOSEPHINE (see Jarwoski)— Entered into rest Mon., April 11, 1938, 8:10 a. m., beloved mother of Joseph, John, Andrew and Helen Shalingowski, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Wed., April 13, 9:30 a. m., from Central Funeral Home, 18:1 Cass to St. Casimir's Church, 8th and Mullanphy, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

VOETTER, EMIL.—2721 Michigan, April 8, 1938, 9 p. m., beloved husband of Josephine Chulick-Voetter (nes Weronecki), dear father of Joseph Voetter, stepfather of Francis and Delores Chulick (Voetter), dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Tues., April 12, 8:30 a. m., from Chulick Funeral Home, 1716 S. Jefferson, to St. Agnes Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WINKLER, CHARLES—3707 N. 11th.
Sun., April 10, 1938, 11:05 a. m., beloved
husband of Edith Winkler (nee Whitten),
dear father of Mrs. J. Joyce, Mrs. Ray
Lavin, Mrs. Anna May Byrd, Harold and
Charles Winkler, our dear brother, brotherin-law, father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home,
Euclid at St. Louis, Wed., April 13, 2 p.
m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

WUEST, GUSTAV A.—3951 Bowen st. Fri., April S. 1938, 12 noon, beloved hus band of Rose Wuest (nee Keller), dea son of Gustav P. and the late Elizabeti Wuest, dear brother of Mrs. Minnie Niet

E. S. and Concordis Turners.

YOCHIM, PETE — 1805A Wyoming st., Sat., April 9, 1938, 1:10 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Yochim (nee Luts), dear father of Magdalen and Margaret Yochim, dear son of the late Fred and Theresa Yochim, dear son-in-law of Lawrence and Katle Lutz, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Tuez, April 12, 8:30 a. m., requiem Mass, St. Agatha Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

### LOST and FOUND

BAG—Lost; brown pin, seal; vicinity \$300
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Bridge bus; reward. EV. 0552.
GLASSES—Lost; Oxford; Sunday p. ml.;
reward. Riverside 3470W. GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell, in sof leather case; reward. GAb. 4785. FURSE — Lost; black leather; vicinit Twenty-first and Pine st.; reward. STer ling 1442.

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FOX TERRITER—Lost; black, brown; name
"Bnooks"; reward, 3336 Laciede.

PERKINGESE—Lost; male; vicinity 5700
Kingsbury; reward. FO. 0341.

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body, tan legs; mane Black Boy; wearlag leavy black harness, 1938 license;
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J. H. O'CONNELL, Secretary

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

I proposals will be received in the les of the Secretary of the University Missouri, Columbia, Mo., and publicly Office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., and publicly opened as follows:

(1) 11:00 a. m., April 22, 1938, for the drilling of two deep wells and installation of deep well pumps, installation of high-pressure steam piping and construction of machinery foundations in the power plant. Plans and specifications for this work may be obtained from the Office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

(2) 9:00 a. m., April 28, 1938, for the general plumbing, heating and wiring contracts covering the construction of the Dairy Unit of the Animal Industry Building, which includes alterations to present Dairy Building. Plans and specifications for this work may be obtained after April 15, 1938, from the office of the architects, Jamieson & Speari, 1690-98 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri, or from the Office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, of \$25.00 will be required on Missouri.

deposit of \$25.00 will be required on all plans and specifications, which deposit will be returned to bidder if the plans and specifications are returned along with a bona fide bid. In the event no bona fide bid is submitted, only \$10.00 of the \$25.00 deposit will be returned.

\$10.00 of the \$20.00 age.

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BEDROOM—Living-room and dining-room suites; odd pieces; large display; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Ganit. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9. BEDROOM — Living-room suites, \$30.75 Kornblum, 4510-16 Easten. Open eves. BEDROOM—3-piece, walaut; A1; \$59; terms. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 1448. terms, Steiner-Schwartz, 2000 N. 14th.

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BREAKFAST SET—Bedroom, day bed, baby bed; must sell, cheap, PA. 4399.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, including piano, General Electric refrigerator, radio, washing machine; leaving city; must sacrifice. S. S. 97th st., right off Clayton.

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FURNITURE—All kinds. "Nuff Sed."

Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar.

GAS RANGES, Quick Meal, etc. \$4.95

ORAFIOL. 923 FRANKLIN. Open nites.

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GAS RANGES—Magic Chef, new, tabletop; floor samples; \$39.50 up. Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grand. top; floor samples; \$39.50 up. Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grand.

GAS range, new, bargain — \$19.75

HOME DESK—Modern; walnut; \$30; dresser, \$20.

BEN LANGAN STORAGE, \$201 Delmar. Open Monday till 8 p. m.

100 New floor sample electric \$69.50 SPECIALTY FURN. Co., 1017 Franklin.

9x12 LINO RUGS — — \$2.95 LINO, 25c SQ. YD.

PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open Evec.

OIL STOVES—RANGES

SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5046 EA5TON EANGES—Hotpoint electric samples, Frigidaire, Helvinator, washers; must sell; make offer. Stanley, 5069 Belmar.

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VACUUM—Eureks, late; like new; \$10, with attachments. Cordes, MU. 3538.

WASHERS—Easy, Maytag, A. B. C., floor samples, \$29.50 up. 2546 N. Grand.

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General Electric, Norge, Granow, Coldspot, others, low as 465; floor samples;
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# PROFITS ARE TAKEN AFTER LAST WEEK'S STOCK RISE

Carried Fractions to 2 Points at One Period-President's Rail Message Exerts Only Moderate Influence on Market.

NEW YORK, April 11. - Stocks stumbled in today's market as profit selling following the brisk Friday-Saturday rally generally took the steam out of the list.

There was a slip-up after a steady opening, a mild come-back around noon and a later slide that carried leaders down fractions to 2 or more points. Dealings dried up appreciably on the setback, with transfers amounting to 1,100,254 shares.

Although the President's railroad relief message, read to Congress shortly before noon, was viewed as fairly favorable in most financial circles, the market-even the rails -failed to respond to any great extent on the upside.

Carrier issues, including equip-ments, were heartened for a time by the I. C. C. Committee's recomndation for a \$300,000,000 Federal loan for transportation rehabilita-tion purposes, but these soon lost

Steels were well behind as the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated this week's mill produc-tion at slightly ahead of the preng week's rate. Bonds Tend Higher.

great market stimulus was derived from announcement the President and congressional and departmental leaders had agreed \$1,250,000,000 appropriation would be needed for work relief for the first seven months of the fiscal year starting July 1. A special a few days.

Bonds were inclined to edge forward after morning hesitancy, with number of carrier loans favored. ommodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was off % to 1% cents a bushel and corn up 1/4 to %.

The French franc developed strength in terms of the dollar as hopes were held out that the new servative Government could alcountry's political and 004.51 above the previous day; gold financial crisis. Foreign securities narkets were reasonably cheerful. Leaders are Down,

ous losers included U. S. J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Amereott, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Union Carbide, Air Reduction, Johns-Manville and Otis 93.03; gross debt, \$34,824,690,040.63; gold assets, \$11,598,510,978.43.

Coppers were resistant in the fore- STOCK PRICES FIRM AT ed ¼ of a cent a pound. They retreated eventually.

Down at the finish were Cater-

illar Tractor, United Fruit, Bohn Aluminum, Mack Truck, Crucible Steel, and Philip Morris.

At mid-afternoon the French monetary unit was up .03% of a cent at 3.10% cents. Sterling was 1% cents higher at \$4,97%. Cotton advanced 5 to 10 cents

Inflationary psychology seemed to have dimmed a bit in Wall Street as doubts were voiced here and there that Congress, in its present temper, would approve an unusually extensive lending and nding program as an antidote the recession. Attention, though, was given suggestions of officials at Washington that part of the Government's inactive gold fund, amounting to more than \$1,-182,000,000, should be used for pub-

lic works expansion. There were a few favorable earnings statements, but business news, BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY on the whole, lacked stimulating

Over-Week-End Developments.

The survey of the magazine "Steel" found that, in the absence of heavy tonnage from large con-sumers of the metal, miscellaneous demand, especially from ship build-ers and agricultural implement makers, was a sustaining influence

added, apparently had little effect added, apparently had nost users were on steel output, as most users were not inspired to anticipate the high-

not inspired to anticipate the high-er shipping charges. The railroads themselves, it was said, have been ordering equipment sparingly. Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: General Motors 22,000, 32, today: General Motors 22,000, 82, down 1%; New York Central 21,100, 12%, down %; U. S. Steel 20,700, 45, down 1½; General Electric 20,000, 33%. down 2%; Columbia Gas, 19,100, 5%, down %; Anaconda 18,200, 26%, down 1%; Chrysler 17,000, 43%, down 2; U. S. Rubber 15,500, 25%, down 1%; Southern Pacific 14,600, 12, down ½; Republic Steel 14,600, 14%, down 1%; Am. Rad. & Std. San 12,900, 12%, down %; Yellow Truck & Cab 12,600, 1 Rad. & Std. San 12,900, 12½, down %; Yellow Truck & Cab 12,600, 11½, down %; Bethlehem Steel 11,200, 46%, down 2%, and Interpretational Nickel 10,700,45½ down %; Steel 10, national Nickel 10,700, 45%, down %.

### COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** Other statistics showing

economic trend.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

upfled by the Associated Press.)

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

# UNITED STATES TREASURY

WASHINGTON, April 11.-The position of the Treasury on April pected to go to the legislators in 8: Receipts, \$12,886,423.65; expendi-8: Receipts, \$12,886,423.65; expendiate At T&SF, At T&SF, tures, \$24,433,261.86; balance, \$3,- At G&W 039,551,796.51; customs receipts for the month, \$6,750,452.08. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,901,588,503.85; expenditures, \$5,872,781,105.88; including \$1,588,924,622.04 of emergency examples. penditures ; excess of expenditures, \$971,192,602.03; gross debt, \$37,557,—Baid 622,680.75, an increase of \$418,—

assets, \$12,803,853,270.76. Receipts for April 8, 1937 (comparable date last year) \$24,263,-While extreme declines were re-duced in some cases near the close, net balance, \$1,838,950,989.24. Customs receipts for the month, \$12,-Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General 900,667.02. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$3,868,252,223.66. Expenditures, \$5,753,373,516.69, including \$2,198,-323,572.45 of emergency exe

# CLOSE ON PARIS BOURSE

market, especially irons, steels, tobaccos, liquor and shipping groups. There was good continental buying of oil shares and trans-Atlantic issues moved higher following the advance in Wall Street Saturday. Coppers moved upward together with the rubbers and home rails. Foreign bonds were well supported.

PARIS, April 11.—Although sentiment regarding the prospects of the new Government was mixed, the Bourse closed with a firm tone. Rentes gained 45 to 110 centimes and banking shares were higher, Bank of France issue moving up more than 200 francs. Electrical equipments were especially strong and international securities were in demand, Royal Dutch advancing 150 francs and Suez Canal jumped up 350 francs.

LIVERPOOL, April 11.—Firm overseas cotton markets coupled with strength in securities caused cotton futures here to advance and close 4 to 6 points higher. Short covering encountered a scarcity of contracts.

Wheat futures closed ½4 to 1d net

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for April 11, 1938, \$14,000,000: corresponding day last year, \$16,000,000: this year, \$1,140,300,000: corresponding period last year, \$1,30,300,000: corresponding period last year, \$1,332,-700,000. Report of debits for April 9, 1938: Debits to individual accounts, \$13,-400,000, total to date, \$1,660,300,000: debits to banks and bankers accounts, \$6,900,000; total to date, \$4,600,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$20,300,000; total to date, \$2,508,100,000. NEW YORK, April 11.—Call money; steady; 1 per cent all day. Prime commercial paper, 1 per cent; ime loans, 60-90 days, 14; 4-6 months, 14; per cent; amonths, 9-16@ days, 4,67-16 per cent; 4 months, 9-16@ days, 4,67-16 per cent; 4 months, 9-16@ cent; rediscount rate N. Y. Reserve Bank, 1 per cent. 5-6 months, 4,69-16 per cent; 4 ar silver, 4244, unchanged. LONDON, April 11.—Bar silver 18%d, up %. (Equivalent 42.19 cents). Bar gold 1408 ½d, off 1 penny. (Equivalent \$34.77.)

Money 4, per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills, 9-16 per cent. MONTREAL, April 11.—Silver futures opened 10 to 35 up. Bids: April, 41.40; May, 40.70.

Silver futures closed 5 to 20 points off.

Bales.

High. Low. Close.

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Childs Co ... 3
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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,160,254 shares, compared with 1,414,480 Saturday, 687,060 a week ago and 1,132,240 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 68,667,544 shares, compared with 172,550,236 a year

ago and 194,716,813 two years ago. Following is a complete list of t low, closing prices and net changes: te list of transactions giving sales, high

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### U. S. TREASURY NOTES

Banks' Holdings of Direct Operations Current Week F. U. S. Obligations Increase \$119,000,000.

### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 11.—Prices were mixed in a broader market on the local board

Ely & Walker and Rice Stix improved some in forenoon, other issues were little improved. Some shares were unchanged.

In the afternoon International Shoe advanced fractionally in a

Stock sales amounted to 1800 shares, compared with 705 Saturday. Bond sales were \$1000. Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

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TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL Linseed oil in one to four bbl lots was quoted at 11.1c per lb for raw and 11.5c for boiled. Haif drums .06s more.

SAVANNAH April 11. — Turpentine firm. 22 % @23; sales 123: receipts 23 % shipments, 331; stock, 28.522. Rosin firm: sales 212; receipts 1358; shipments, 287; stock, 71.307. Quote: B. 3.50; D. 3.70; E. 3.75; F. G. H. I. K. 4.70; M. 4.75; M. 5.20; W.G. 6.00; W.W. X. 6.50.

DULUTH, Minn., April 11.—Fixxseed closed 1 lower; May, 31.93; July, 31.93; cash, 31.93; No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago 3; lower at 32.02@2.05.

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NEW YORK, April 11.-Open tions in the steel industry for the current week will advance on tenth of one point to 32.7 per ce of capacity, compared with 32.6 cent last week, the American In A month ago operations were the rate of 32.1 per cent of capaci while a year ago they were 90.3 p

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FREDERICK B. MENNER NAMED KOKEN'S BOARD CHAIRMAN

Consulting Engineer Elected in Be organization of Barber Supply Frederick B. Menner, con

engineer, has been elected boar chairman of Koken Co.'s, Inc., formed in the reorganization of the Koken Co.'s, manufacturers of bar ber supplies. Lawrence McDougal who was president of the old con cern, and George F. Dueker, vice president in charge of production continue in the same capacities Charles D. Todebush has been

elected secretary-treasurer.

The new company was formed by a group of St. Louis business mare presented by Chapin S. Newholester. represented by Chapin S. Newhar under a plan of reorganization a proved in United States Distric Court last February.

Midwest Piping & Supply Report
The Midwest Piping & Supply
Co. reports net profit for the fir cal year ended Feb. 28, after a charges, including taxes of \$42-038, the equivalent of \$2.18 a shar on the 193,140 shares outstanding This compares with profit of 273, or \$1.16 a share in the preding fiscal year on the same number of shares.

of shares.

Current assets at the end of is period amounted to \$1,489,690 and included cash and securities of \$422,746. Total current liabilities \$422,746. Total current

Record of the Week in Finance

\$72.952 3,405,600 7,372,510 \$47,798,350 \$61,652,500 80.5 pct. 35.7 pct. 1 pct. 144-149 pct.

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UNITS' QUOT

# SHADE IMPROVEMENT PROPEAN CURRENCIES IN STEEL OPERATION IN BROAD PRICE RISE

pected to Be at 32.7 Pct.-Year Ago 90.3 Pct.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Avbroad ustry for the orward move of European curadvance one soils in terms of the dollar today sailed by the British pound.

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 11.—Total bond sales today on the New York | SECURITY, Sales, High. Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,654,200; compared with \$4,513,275 Sat-

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$516,164,555, con 169,635,000 a year ago and \$1,277,283,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

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Evidence of a favorable reception of the new French Government as found in a cut of 0.2½ of a ent to 0.7½ of a cent in the dissount for 90-day forward francs. The dollar declined moderately Paris and London.

The French monetary unit was up .03½ a cent at \$3.10% cents at mid-after.

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ONDON, April 11.—The United States ar declined % of a cent in terms of siling today. Final rate was 4.96% to so pound, compared with \$4.96% for siling in New York over the week-end. French francs advanced to 160.25 to the unit against 161.31 Saturday.

tributed to Distrust Abroad

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Any New Spending Here.

OTTON MARKET CLOSES I TO 2 POINTS HIGHER

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Cotton was piet but steady today with firmer foreign markets and reports of better demand for aton goods partly offset by heaviness of stot.

July fluctuated between 8.69 and 8.65 in midafternoon was selling at 8.67, see the market was 2 to 3 points net them.

May opened 8.62, July 8.69, October 150, December 8.78, January 8.81, March 156. Sombay and the continent were moder-sellers while Liverpool bought. The wier tone of the stock market account-for scattered offerings in early trad-

Memphis Spot Cotton.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11.—Spot cothad a steady tone; middling closed at
life, unchanged from Saturday, Sales

8.63 8.71 8.82 8.83 8.86 8.90 8.63 8.71 8.81 \*\*\*\* TEXTILE MARKET

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, April 11.—Quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular sints are reported willing to trade the sile of their respective shares as reported by the Investment Bankers Construct, Inc.:

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FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

**WEEK'S LUMBER SURVEY** 

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association estimated business during the week at 51 per cent of the 1929 weekly average and below that of the corresponding period the previous week.

Association figures disclosed a 514-mill production during, the week ended April 2 of 170,378,000 feet, ahipments of 151,-955,000 feet, and new orders for 171,289,000 feet.

The previous week 555 miles reported a production of 176,333,000 feet, shipments of 211,417,000 feet, and orders totaling 189,487,000 feet.

Fruit Eisewhere.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Apples, 55c © \$1.15 per bu; strawberries, Louisiane, \$2.50@2.55 per 24-pint crates; oranges, \$2.03.10 per box; lemons, \$3.30@4.40 per box.

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CORPORATION REPORTS

New York Central Railroad today reported for the two months ending Feb 28 net loss of \$7.294.907 after taxes and charges compared with a net income of \$1.890.457 or 36 cents a share in the 1937 period. The net loss for February was \$4.399.444 against a net income of \$1.021.716 in February, 1937.

Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. reported net income for 1937 of \$1.899.661 before deduction for depletion, equal to \$1.61 a share of capital stock, compared with 1936 income of \$353,722 or 30 cents a share.

CHICAGO, April 11.—A consolidated net income of \$102.906 before Federal income taxes was reported by the Material Service Corporation for 1937. Net income in 1936 was \$461,360.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Steel prices per 100 lbs, f. o. b. Pittsburgh; Blue annealed sheets, bot rolled, \$2.40; galvanized sheets, \$3.80; black sheets, hot rolled, \$3.15; steel bars, \$2.45.

Rall Group Shows Improved
Action After President's Carrier Message.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices on the St.
Louis market Monday given below
are those paid for wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers
in sales made on the street and
during the sessien of the St. Louis
Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange
as reported by the "St. Louis Daily
Market Reporter":

EGGS.
Missouri, No. 1, 154c; standards.

EGGS.

Missouri, No. 1, 15%c; standards, (last previous sale), 17c; undergrades, 14%c.

Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 43 lbs, net per case; Missouri standards 46 lbs. net per

LIVE POULTRY. FOWLS — Light, 19%c; heavy, 19%c; leghorns, 17@17%c, SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks, 25%@26c; plymouth rocks, 25%@26c; broilers (last previous sale), 25%@26c; barebacks (last previous sale), 201/c. DUCKS — (Small way), young, 21%@22c; old (last previous sale), 17c; small, dark (last previous sale), 15c.

ROOSTERS—Stags (last previous sale), 14%@15c; old roosters, 14c; leghorns (last previous sale),

TURKEYS—(Small way), hens (last previous sale), 22c; young toms (last previous sale), 20c; old toms (last previous sale), 17%c; No. 2, 14c. CAPONS - (Small way),

sales, 26@29c. GUINEAS—Per dozen vious sale), \$4.80. PIGEONS—Per PIGEONS—Per dozen (last vious sale), \$1.10@1.20.
SQUABS—Dressed, 30@35c.
Quotations on commodities

actually sold are not included. BUTTER, CHEESE

BUTTERFAT.

or, cheese and other commodity
on the St. Louis market as rep
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follow:

SUTTER

Northern whole milk extras \$2 score.

27 1/6c; nearby whole milk extras \$2 score.

27c; standards 90 score 27c; first 25c;
seconds. 24c; country roll, 13c.

Per ib., 20 22c. according to quality.

CHEESE. Quots in jobbing way, per lb.: Norther twins, 161/50; singles, 170; long horn 161/50; daisies, 177; prints, 171/50; briel 161/50; Missouri and nearby at 1011/5 per lb. less.

per lb. less. FROGS.

Per dosen: Jumbos. \$3.25; medium, \$2.75; small, \$2; baby, \$1.50.

VEALS, LAMBS.

(Produce Row.)

Veals — Strictly choice \$10.75; fair to good \$9 @ 10; common to medium \$7 @ 18; rough and underfed \$5 @ 6.

Lambs—Good to choice \$8 @ 8.50; medium to fair \$6.50 @ 7.50; culis \$4.50 @ 1.50; fair sheep \$3 @ 4.

CRUDE OIL PRICES

TULSA Ok., April 11.—Base crude oil prices. Mid-Continent area: Okiahoma-Kansas, gravity scale 98c 631.30; North. North Central and West Central Texas, 31.35; West Texas, 78.20; East Texas, 31.35; West Texas, 78.20; East Texas, 78.20; Morth Louislana-Arkansas, gravity scale 90c 61.22.

Rocky Mountain area: Salt Greek, Wyo., gravity scale 51.06(9.13).

Eastern area: Pennsylvania grade (Bradford-Alleghany), 32.05; same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, 51.17; same grade in Buckeye lines, 31.55; corning, \$1.27,

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# **CLOSES DOWN IN**

Extreme Loss of Over a Cent-Government Figures on Crop Awaited by Traders.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Late setbacks carried Chicago wheat prices down 1% cents a bushel today, more than canceling

now.

Be Liverpool wheat market, due 14 9 % cent lower, closed at 15 81 15c net after bulging in some cases 2 %c. se said Great Britain had bought 15, tons of Australian wheat today not-tanding increased estimates of Austra a's crops.

It was further reported Italy was exected to become a large buyer any monent. For the time being, however, Euroean purchases of United States wheat
ppeared small, about 300,000 bushels.
Corn, rye and oats firmed with wheat.
Provisions declined, reflecting the bog
sarket downturn.

In the cash grain market today wheat was ½c lower. Corn was ¼c higher. Oats were unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 86½c; No. 4 red winter, 79¼c; No. 5 red winter, 70½6 76¾c.

CORN—No. 1 yellow. 61c; No. 2 yellow. 60¼ 0¾c; No. 3 yellow. 59¼c; No. 2 white, 59¾c; No. 3 mixed, 59c.

OATS—Red. 31½c.

### **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

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# Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, 85 % 67 %c; July, 81 % 682c; May, 62 %c; July, 62 %c; July, 62 %c; Sept., 58 %c; July, 59 %c; Sept., 58 %c. MILL FEED FUTURES

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OCTOBER SOY BEANS.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 11.—Mill feed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran, 30c to 50c lower; gray shorts, 10c to 35c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Standard gran, 15c to 30c lower; standard middlings, 15c to 45c lower. Sales totaled

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### Chicago Stock Market

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### CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Cash. \$10.50.

Grain Futures Purchases. CHICAGO, April 11.—Grain futures pur Sat. Wkago. Yr. Ago. -14,718 18,855 28,380 -2,529 3,752 7,592 - 479 865 4,127 - 192 372 1,350

Total — —17,918 23,844 41,499 (Last three ciphers omitted.)
Open interest in wheat Saturday totaled \$3,827,000 bushels and in corn 49,301,000.

Forecast Compares With 1937 Production of 685,102,-

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Agriculture Department reported today a winter wheat crop of 725, 707,000 bushels was indicated by April 1 crop conditions. Produc-tion was 685,102,000 bushels last

TRANSUE a WILLIAMS STEEL FORGING CORP.—March quarter deficit was
\$68,219 against net income before Federal taxes of \$78,349 in like 1937 period.

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Winter wheat was sown last fall on 57,492,000 acres—about the same area as the previous year. Conditions on April 1, the Crop Reporting Board stated, indicated an abandonment of about 13 per cent, 31, 1938, totaled \$1,608,408 against \$2, 383,836 on March \$1, 1937, a decline of 32.5 per cest.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

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RAILROAD & LAVE ENIE R. R.—els an acre.

Winter wheat sown in the fall of 1936 aggregated 57,612,000 acres, abandonment was 17.1 per cent, having been particularly heavy in the drouth area of the great plains and the Pacific Northwest. There were 46,946,000 acres harvested last year. The yield was 11.9 bushels an acre. The average yield for the 10 years, 1927-36, was 12 bushels.

Condition of Other Crops.

The condition of other crops on April 1 was:

Grain stocks on farms April 1 were reported as:

Corn. 1.067,678,000 bushels, or 45.6 per cent of the previous year's crop, compared with 409,074,000 and 32.6 for last year, and 793,082,000 and 38.4, the 10-year average.

tions for important producing states follow:

Pennsylvania, yield 18.5 bushels and production 20,056,000 bushels; Ohlo, 20.0 and 48,226,000; Indiana, 17.0 and 34,804,000; Illinois, 16.5 and 40,244,000; Michigan, 20. and 18,080,000; Iowa, 15.5 and 10,292,000; Missouri, 14.0 and 37,940,000; Nebraska, 13.0 and 61,373,000; Kansas, 10.0 and 174,460,000; Kentucky, 13.0 and 7,982,000; Okishoms, 12.0 and 71,508,000; Texas, 7.5 and 39,882,000; Montana, 12.5 and 13,762,000; Colorado, 6.5 and 9,399,000; Washington, 23.0 and 29,900,000; Oregon, 17.5 and 14,892,000; California, 18.0 and 14,670,000.

### HOG MARKET IS LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS. III., April 11.—(U. S. D., A.): BOGS—Receipts 10,000: 1200 direct; compared with average Friday mostly 10@15c lower: 150 lbs down, 15 @25c off; (top \$8.55; packer, top \$8.40; bulk good and choice 170-256 lbs, \$8.40 ers. 55; packer, top \$8.50; acker, \$7.50; acker, top \$8.50; acker, top \$8.15; acker, top \$8.15; acker, top \$8.15; acker, top \$8.50; t

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

NEW YORK, April 11—8t. Joseph Lead
Co. reports no sales of Southeast Missouri
pig lead Saturday, quoting \$4.35 per 100
lbs. East St. Louis, and \$4.50 New York.
LONDON, April 11—Closing: Copper,
standard spot f39 10s; future, f39 15s;
electrolytic spot, bid 443 15s; asked
444 15s. Tin spot, f172 15s; future,
f173 10s. Bids: Lead spot and future,
f16 1s 3d. Zinc spot, f13 15s; future,
f14 1s 3d.
NEW YORK, April 11—Lead futures
elosed 2 to 5 lower. Zinc futures closed
unchanged. Straits tin futures closed 15
higher. No sales.

### FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 11.—The following report on prices paid here Friday to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Virginia bbls yorks, \$1.75 @ 2: storage stock, Missouri-Illinois jonathans 900 @ \$1: golden delicious, 900 @ \$1.10; red delicious, \$1 @ 1.15; blacktwigs, \$5 @ 75c; champions, \$0 @ 85c; winesaps, \$5 @ \$1; williowiwigs, 90c@ \$1; ben davis, 75c; rome beauty, \$5c; gano, \$5c; staymen, 65c.

### VEGETABLE MARKET

MAMI HEARING ON \$5,000,000 Green opened today, with Texas

Attorney-General of Texas Introduces Evidence That Terrell Was
Millionaire's Legal Home.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., April 11.—The last of four hearings to determine which of four states will collect approximately \$5,000,000 taxes on the estate of the late Col. E. H. R.

documents to advance their claim that Terrell, Tex., was the millionaire's legal residence.

Attorney-General William Mo-Craw of Texas submitted a number of letters and documents in connection with Col. Green's bank-long and railroad interests in Texas, in all of which the colonel the estate of the late Col. E. H. R.

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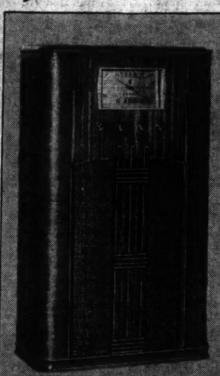


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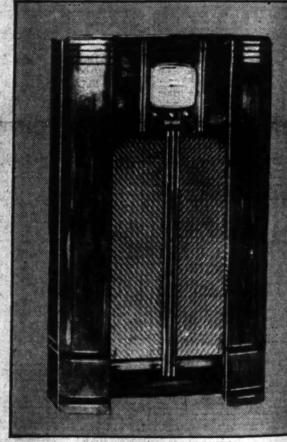
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## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-By BOB BURNS

WAS jest readin' where this country leads all others in the blackmailin' record, In many cases the victim is given a chance to buy some letters that they wrote way back in the days before they thought they would ever amount to very much. This form of blackmailin' would die a purty quick death if every victim would handle it like Grandpa Snazzy did. In his younger days he fell in



PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1938.

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KIDS Marlene McFail with three-day-old quintuplet goats. They were born to Nancy, a thoroughbred Toggen-burg goat, owned by J. L. McFail, 3899 Bayless avenue, Lemay. McFail said he has heard of only one other instance of quintuplet kids.



FLOOD Water surrounding the Alabama State Prison for Women at Wetumpka, Ala.

—Associated Press Wirephoto,



ROAD SIGN It was photographed on the flooded highway near Wetumpka, Ala.

Associated Press Wirephoto.



POPULAR Candidates for Queen of Washington University Art School. From left, back row, Marian-Milks, 6449 Alamo; Margaret Pease, 530 Warren, University Hills; Rose Mirjanich, 823 Clark; Edmee Moellman, 6322 North Rosebury, Clayton. Front row, Elizabeth Eiseman, 7311, Pershing; Bobby Waggoner, 60 North Maple, Webster Groves; Fern Phipps, 414 Fairview, Webster Groves.

—By a Post-Dispatch State Photographer.



TRIANGLE Mrs. Sarah Wald in a Chicago police cell, where she is held on a charge of assault to kill, following an attack on her husband, Louis, by Jack Glutzer. Mrs. Wald and Glutzer were alleged to have attempted to kill the husband because he refused her a divorce. All three are deaf mutes.

—Associated Press Wireshoto.



IGN Senator Bennett C. Clark and Mrs. Clark greeted by Mayor Dickmann after their arrival in St. Louis today. HERE TO



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IORROW!

HAT strange, brief triumph Jesus knew six days before He died. We miss the mystery, often, for the waving of the palms!

Now, at last, He had conquered. Or so it seemed to those who ed the narrow streets of Bethany. What memories must have filled Him as He heard those songs and

cries! Memories of three hard years, all racked with pain and loneliness . . , fierce persecution , . . and misunderstanding,

But now the tide had turned! The story of His miracles had swept the land. How He had driven devils into herds of swine leper's rotting flesh . . , and raised ighbor Lazarus from death! Surely uch marvels proved He was a God . .

days hence the Jews would hold the Passover. And hearing He was there, the crowd had swarmed in from the desert, down from gullied hills, and from the sea... to touch and hall and welcome their new

throng to wave. And so He started on wild waves of song. . . . cheers where, but a few days since, He'd known jeers,

But in His heart, He knew they bore Him to His death. which one should kiss His feet, would shortly follow, when He went to die, and shout as loudly when they saw His blood! Yet, even so, His pitying heart went out. And He saw many deaths beside His own.

THE DEATHS of those who, also, die betrayed . . . of those who, so, give their lives in love . . . of those who labor truly, giving all hey have, yet in this cruel world find no reward.

He thought of those . . . of all their hopeless pain . . . and how re was no one to comfort them. He bent—and looked upon worn sh and faded eyes—and gave the sweetest comfort ever God gave man, "Do not think that it is all in vain," He said. "Do not think you ave suffered for nothing, and sacrificed for nothing, and given all you have without recompense. For, though some say you have wasted yourselves, I say you have saved yourselves. And though some may say u are lost, I say you are saved!

"Verily, verily, I say unto you-Except a corn of wheat fall into ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much ruit. He that loveth this life shall lose it; and he that mateth his life in this world shall keep it until life eternal."

Then He was still. And there came only the soft rustling of th palms. But down the ages, His brave words sweep on.

### Bridge Party By Emily Post

give a bridge party at home? You have, I believe, written that a nonoridge-playing hostess still may give a bridge party for her bridge playing friends, and I wondered whether this also would be permissible if her husband and she gave a party togeth-

may enjoy looking on. In fact, I might add time learn as much as they can, than to

DEAR MRS. POST: I have taken a table for three quests and myself at a charity bridge party. Should I by some turn of fate (which leave my husband aghast!) win a prize, as hostess of my table, will I perhaps seem discourteous in keeping it? In my own house, of course, I would not even add my score but I've never been this kind of hostess that I'm writing about.

Answer: Your position as hostess in this case is too impersonal te have your taking a prize be actually discourteous to your friends. I can understand how this could make you feel uncomfortable it, instead of progressing from table to table, you stay at the same table with them. But in either case there is nothing to do about it but take and contract for six tricks over book (14 tricks in all). It will be noted that you can fulfill a small siam contract even though you lose two tricks. A grand slam is a bid for 15 tricks, and you can afford to lose one trick. A super-slam is a bid for all the tricks. The scoring values of slams are: Small slam contract even though you lose two tricks. A grand slam is a bid for all the tricks. The scoring values of slams are: Small slam, not vulnerable, 500; vulnerable, 500; vulnerable, 1500, Super-slam, not vulnerable, 1500, Super-slam, not vulnerable, 1500, Super-slam, not vulnerable, 1500; vulnerabl myself at a charity bridge party. Should I by some turn of fate (which

That check must have got lost, as I mailed it from Philadelphia.

# THE GAGS OF YESTERDAY

really hostess I wish you'd take this." She probably won't, but at least

you will have made the courteous gesture of offering to give it to her.

-0-0-

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

GoT to looking over some old correspondence recently and turned up a letter from Lew Dockstader of Feb. 28, 1918. We were getting ready to go into the army around that time and we wired Lew to get himself another gig man.

The letter shows that jokes have fashions the same as clothes and architecture. It will give you an idea of what your parents laughed at 20 years ago. My wire reached Lew while he was headlining the bill at the Keith Theater in Washington. He answered as follows:

"Meatless Monday is another wowser, and I got to be careful I don't step on my own laughs. Your clippings of the egg gag have taken the edge off that joke, but it is still good. I wish you wouldn't publish those sure-fire wallopuses. I told the egg gag this way, Egg on the chin used to be carelessness. Now it's boasting.' However, it was a good gag, and 60 or 70 comics stole it. Even the dancing teams are talking these days.

That check must have got lost. on. He answered as follows:

"That check must have got lost, as I mailed it from Philadelphia. I will send another to take its place. Even though you boys are having happy days drinking all the beer on Broadway, con't forget that I will send another to take its place. Even though you boys are having happy days drinking all the beer on Broadway, con't forget that I retired with the championship.

"I say, 'that's almost as much as a man can make here in Washington subletting a hall bedroom,' and it's a wallopus.

"The Bryan, 'Anything he ever had charge of never lasted very long,' is another barrage of a hit that leaves 'em gasping on the wharf. I tried out the 'They shot the two letter carriers,' in Philadelphia, but changed the location to Scranton, and they laughed themselves silly. Don't publish that point, as I intend to use that as a finisher.

"The gag, 'He killed his mother and father so he could go on an orphans' picnia,' recked the theater"

"The depth of the gags and don't will send another to take its place. Even though you boys are having happy days drinking all the beer on Broadway, con't forget that I retired with the championship.

"LEW DOCKSTADER."

Some of those gags are still good but most of them evaporated with the events they were hooked up with. Nobody knows the meaning of Hog Island, Meatless Mondays and the things William Jenning Bryan had charge of. However, they fitted the times for which they were written, and Deckstader could wring the last giggle out of an audience. Although he never knew it, hadn't first used in the Old Evening World or in a magusine. And very often, an absent-minded gag man like myself was apt to sell the same gageroo to more than one monologist.



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dimilarly banded. Box a long-waisted effect to the sil-additional trimness to houette and leave the skirt very full at the hemline are among oth-frock that has been er evidences of the influence of example of the adap-ult styles to little-girl little girls. Fitted coats that have d swiss and handker-er used together. This casionally add pleated backs also

brimmed leghorn models such the one illustrated. Its scallo edge, which is bound with bli velvet, is reminiscent of anot

A Little Change

If your house is so planned

changes in furniture are almost

## Bridge Expert Explains New Five-Suit Game

Does Not Believe It Can Possibly Replace Contract in Popularity.

By Ely Culbertson

pers has heard about the new game, five suit bridge. The revolutionary idea of adding one entire suit to the standard deck evidently has caught the fancy of editors, and the result has been a veritable flood of publicity. I have been besieged with questions: "What do you think of five suit bridge?" "Will it supersede contract?" "Is there any sense to it?" etc., etc., far into the night. Also, I have been asked to explain the game in detail in this column.

bridge (and it still is too early for unblased, accurate appraisal), con-tract undoubtedly will remain the great American game. Players who wish to experiment with five suit bridge will no doubt find pleasure and interest in the variety provided by the fifth suit, and the fact that the sixty-fifth card becomes a kitty which can be manipulated by the highest bidder to his own advantage. Two or three million players may even prefer five suit bridge to cotract, but even this number will be a small minority compared to the great army of contract players. But, before I philosophize further

ew suit, printed in green and narked by an eagle device, has been added to the standard deck of 52 cards, thus giving us a sixty-five card deck. This deck is dealt in the usual bridge manner and every player gets 16 cards. The last card (the sixty-fifth) is turned face up in the center of the table, and called the widow, or kitty. I shall refer to this kitty later.

shall refer to this kitty later.

RANK OF SUITS: The new ranking of suits is as follows: First, as always, no trump; next, the green suit, royals (or eagles); then, in order, spades, hearts, dismonds and clubs. Thus a bid of one royal will overcall a bid of any other suit, but one no trump still will outrank a bid of any suit.

EIGHT TRICK "BOOK": 120-POINT GAME: Instead of the traditional six-trick "book" of suction and contract, declarer's "book" at five suit bridge is eight tricks.

25 points; hearts, 25 points; dismonds, 20 points; clubs, 20 points.
SLAMS: In five suit bridge there

sixty-fifth card, which becomes the are three types of slams: A small

ROOM AND BOARD

HELLO, POLICE ?-THIS IS JUDGE

PUFFLE SPEAKING !-- WHAT ?-- NO-

-NOT FUDGE ,- JUDGE !- J, LIKE

IN-AH- LIKE IN JULEP-OH, BOTHER.

-- NEVER MIND! ---- WHAT I'M CALLING

ABOUT IS, THAT TWO BANDITS STOPPED

MY CAR ON HIGHWAY 97 AND FORCED ME

OUT AT PISTOL-POINT, THEN SPED AWAY

--- OH, IT'S A 1921 MODEL, --- A LATE

1921 --- EH ?-NO. THEY DIDN'T

EXACTLY SPEED
AWAY,—
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DINYHOW,

T'S

PAINTED

LOOKING

WITH MY CAR TO THE EAST! --- EH ?-

The Adult Fashion Trends Have Been Adapted to Styles for Youngsters

By Sylvia Stiles

pring with such a vengeance that she has her new outfit ing old before the first robin children and their favorite stuffed

THE EXPOSED KITTY: The

gets 300 points,

dren's clothes has been increasing every season until now the apparel for boys and girls looks like small young master of the household in-sists upon the fashionable num-ber of buttons on his coat and the required slant to lapels while the little mistress demands a bolero, a flower-trimmed hat like mother's and a vivid pair of gloves. Little girls have the advantage over boys in the extensiveness of fashion influences upon their Eas-ter clothes, but when brother-and-sister ensembles are worn, then

THE larger girl is wearing a quaint frock that has a full skirt in keeping with the swinging movement of women's skirts this spring. It is made of blue batiste except for the skirt pockets which are of white batiste and are of white batiste and are of white batiste and are trimmed with Valenciennes lace. White net insertion that has pink flowers embroidered on it also trim the pockets and the collar Buttons are covered with the same emerged. ques combine to supply the jaun-accents. The sallboats form bottom of the pockets

of the kitty card.

In tomorrow's article I shall show the application of this point and discuss five suit bridge further.

By Gene Ahem

-WHAT- I SAYS TO

'EM,----DO YOU CALL THEM THINGS TICKLIN'

MY NOSE, GUNS ?-

---WHY. I SAYS, -- BACK

IN MY COUNTRY TH'

BARBERS USE'EM

MOLES AN' WARTS

THAT SIZE TO SHOOT

OFF A CUSTOMER'S

FACE!

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN « •

sketched is an example of the adap-tation of adult styles to little-girl

modes. Dotted swiss and handkerchief linen are used together. This
fabric alliance is one that is seen
often in spring and summer frocks.
A shade of bon-bon pink strikes another voguish note in the creation
of this dress. The popular pink tone
is employed for the bolero and for
a wide band set above the hem of
the detted swiss skirt. Valenciences

the dotted swiss skirt. Valenciennes lace edges the bolero, the collar and the puffed sleeves and there also

A family I know are having trouble because of jealousy—his jealousy. Mrs. V. is a keen, alert woman, interested in the good and beautiful things of life. Mr. V has fallen into a set of lazy habits, just getting by at his job, watching the clock, drinking too much, reading nothing. He tells her how much he loves her, adding he'd destroy the man she looked at sideways.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, till your next

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead, till your next birthday, presents tests connected with your past, with elders, with superiors in occupation, and with responsibility. Look to new friends for aid. Danger: July 1 to Aug. 14; and Nov. 13 to Jan. 11, 1939, Wednesday.

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asked, "What is the be septic for a cut or open

There are many preparations on the market. Every one has an advocate, and often a very enthulastic advocate. This advocacy is not entirely confined to the lait, but confusion also exists among the medical profession. Doctors an hombarded with confusions entirely somerded with opinions quite much as laymen, and any drug; or pharmacist in a large gene hospital can tell you of the ma different kinds of antiseptic so tions that are demanded by

fuse the issue by using two anti-septics. /However, it is obvious that if iodine is an efficient antiseptic

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bined with iodine, the iodineremains in the wound and continues an antiseptic action even after the alcohol has dried.

Carbolic acid is too caustic and

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In order to clear up this confusion, the department of pathology of Boston City Hospital instituted a series of tests, using a large number of different antiseptica.

They found that a watery solution of iodine was the best of all. They did not try the tincture of iodine, which is what most of us are familiar with, because tincture of iodine is an alcoholic solution and alcohol itself, is an antiseptic and they did not want to confuse the issue by using two anti-

Lunch-One-half cup chicken sai-

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# IF YOU ASK

By MARTHA CARR

OULD you please tell me if there are any good doctors here in St. Louis that do plastic surgery and where their offices are located? My nose was broken a few years ago and never set

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will consuce all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped nvelope for personal reply.

There are several doctors in St Louis that do plastic surgery, but I cannot give you their names in the column. You will have to inquire at the large hospitals, any of which will undoubtedly give you the infor-

Dear Mrs. Carr; TY girl friend and I are 14 M years old. Of course, we go out with boys once in a while.

My mother is dead. Last summer at a 4-H Club I met a nice boy, and we were together at meetings, but now that we seldom see each other he is losing interest. I care quite a lot for him. Also, now he has taken up smoking. My teacher is his guardian and has asked me to try and prevent him from smoking. Do you know of anything that I can do? He isn't in the least jealous. There are three other nice boys that I could go with, but don't want to. Per-

He has two of my pictures and although I have asked for his, I haven't received it, and don't suppose I shall. Is this a sign he doesn't want me any more? My girl friend goes with a boy about two years older than she is. He is very jealous, and if another boy walks beside her or even talks to her, he gets angry. Is there any way she can cure him? He treats me as a sister until he gets jealous of her, then asks for dates and though I have told him no, ignores it. What can I do about this? Should she quit the boy and go with S. B. M. AND B. I. J.

Yes, you are rather young to be going with boys. At 14 you hould be thinking about your studies, and do very little dating unless it is a group entertainment, such as parties or picnics, properly chaperoned. Quite a few youngsters of your age go to picture shows with boys, but always as a "crowd." He is perhaps more sensible than you are and feels that you take boy friends too seriously for

Don't you think the exchanging of pictures rather silly? What would you do with it, put it on a bureau and sigh as if you had the asthma when you looked at it? I think you should forget about that and look on him as a playmate, not a boy friend. And as to his smoking, you can have little effect on him, if his guardian cannot stop him. Surely she should be able to impose such restrictions.

Your girl friend should simply ignore the boy that is jealous and he will soon learn that his tantrums get him nowhere. Such actions are purely childish, and you also should ignore him when he is that way. Surely you can refuse to have dates with him; he doesn't drag you along by force, does he? Both of you should think less about boys, and more about school work and helping at home a

Dear Martha Carr: PERHAPS YOU know of a club or organization where we could learn the fundamentals of tennis. We know something about it, but JUST A RACKET.

I know of no such clubs, but suggest you call the Department of Recreation, Municipal Courts Building.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHEN I GET married will it be all right if we had my boy friend's sister and brother stand up for us? W. L. K.

Yes, that would be quite proper. Frequently sisters or brothers act as bridesmaids and groomsmen, although very often those are the couple's closest friends.

I WISH TO compliment you on your splendid suggestions to "Wanting a Future." None of us can say too much in favor of the really helpful and understanding attitude of the St. Louis League for the Hard of

Dorothy, Lillian—delightful and hours of quiet pleasure. A pent-I WISH TO compliment you on your splendid suggestions to "Want-Hearing. Great strides have been made in scientific research work to different.

WILL YOU TELL me how I would address a letter to M-G-M Studios. Also, how to address Cecil B. DeMille, and at what studio

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios are at Culver City, Cal. DeMille can be reached at Paramount Studios and Clark Gable is at M-G-M.

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PLAN FOR NEW WORLD WAR. At gals who wear glasses, VIENNA.—It is an open secret Remember—gals who have that French and English mili-

Adam Sooffaw's Djournal.

This night sit late at parlour and late and mention of Rumania. . . . It reminded her, she said, of the time good auker during the three months season—that's enough to be auker and the month season—that's enough to be more you'll be hearing a lot about the sort while the surface of the sum of the sum of the surface of the sum of the surface of the sum of the sum of the surface of the sum of tary observers are making im-

give credits for golf.

That's too bad. Nine out of 10 Old-fashioned gals,

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Beauties whose optics are weak Needn't feel meek 'Cause they're not getting the read-

mber-gals who have looks

nor Ze Dainty Bankneau caught each other's names, but Tallulah heard mention of Rumania. . . It reminded her, she said, of the time she scribbled pictures of Mickey months season—that's enough to be season—that's enough to be when the season—that's enough to be something the three months season—that's enough to be se

students will wind up selling stocks and 'bonds consequently golf is 'Chirped: "I don't chew vocational education.

Old-fashioned Spice, Chirped: "I don't chew "My cabbage twice."

cratical observation that the Democratic party (which has brought thousands of women into Washington) has not created any particular romantic problem, because there are very few prettles. I traveled from the airport to the station about the time women were leaving their offices, and a guy with as good an eye as mine, couldn't find one fig-FAMOUS LAST WORDS. I didn't call you an elephant. I merely said a woman never for-

DAILY MAGE 3D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 3D TO ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AT HOME WITH LILLIAN GISH

Actress Uses Red Roses to Accent Silver and Blue Color Scheme of Her New York Apartment-Apricot Carpet on Living Room Floor.



THE SMALL BEDROOM HAS PALE BLUE WALLS, PALE GOLD CURTAINS AND A DELICATELY EMBROIDERED SPREAD.

a sense of humor, we should add.
For she's as blithe as she's beautiful.

It was Dorothy Gish's birthday the day we visited her New York apartment, and Lillian was searching high and low for candles to go on the cake. She was sure they were about, somewhere. When we admired her apartment, Lillian said, "Oh, but my mother's is really much nicer. Would you like to see land is size, though they apparently it?"

chintz with a pale blue ground and a flower pattern in russet-rose colors and yellows. Odd chairs in deep cream, a French as grand gunmetal-green antique satin, two sweet tiny French arm chairs just Lillian's size (one in a dusty peach, the other in a very soft blue) were graciously grouped.

A tier of book shelves had a small table and two small chairs beside it which were also just Lillian's size, though they apparently

nor Ze Dainty Bankhead caught

ON BROADWAY

biggest names in the newspaper other millionaires!

PERHAPS Lillian Gish, the The walls and ceiling of the living actress, is tired of being comroom were papered in silver with woodwork in the palest of pastel as A. A. Milne is tired of being blue. A deep apricot carpet and a mirrored mantel . . . these were are. She is a Dresden doll and he highpoints. The draperies and s whimsical. A Dresden doll with a slip cover for the sofa were of a sense of humor, we should add. chintz with a pale blue ground and

lian's size, though they apparently Of course we would. So she took were actually children's piecesus down the elevator to a lower antiques and quite nice. Several floor in the same building to Mrs. fragile drawings framed with pastel Gish's apartment, which was indeed blue mats hung over the sofa, while beautiful. There we met Dorothy an oval oil portarit of Lillian hung who was all ready for the birthday above her little painted desk. A

The Private Papers of a Cub Beure or face to look at twice. In been designated to each cop. And,
any other city 100,000 women with
Katherine Dayton, Mady Christians and Laura Hope Crews were
entertaining an honored member
of a problem—but these women apparently do some excellent crochetto each of the 18,000 cops would
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By Walter Winchell

essary minimum of votes-50,000.

SHELVES IN FRONT OF WHICH ARE A SMALL TABLE AND TWO SMALL CHAIRS.

see a Dictator smile?

Rolled Sandwiches

room, again with pale blue walls. overpowered with the pressure of But here the windows were hung work, and call upon them for immediate and efficient help. The an antique Chinese in cream tones with brown.

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gilded. Above it hung an old unation or are called on for unusual priest robe in ceram and gold and on it was the sheerest of embroidered spreads. The dressing table stood against a mirrored panel that filled the entire space between two

she's no has-been, even if you do ops their intelligence A CRYSTAL BOWL, FILLED WITH RED ROSES, STANDS ATOP THE BOOK remember her way back when. and successful run in the Broadway

Dictators knew that they had to the rolls in a damp cloth and chill take the bombs—as well as the until serving time.

bows . . . Regarding those stories about President Roosevelt wanting Chicken and Ovster Pie to be a Dictator . . . Did you ever Arrange slices of cooked chicken and oysters in layers in a pie-dish. Add one cup of thickened chicken broth, highly seasoned. Cover the Rolled sandwiches make delighttop with a good pastry. Prick pas-try to let out steam. Bake in a

By Ted Cook

tians and Laura Hope Crews were entertaining an honored member of the Rumanian Legation on a dare glasses,"

wear glasses,"

tians and Laura Hope Crews were entertaining an honored member of the Rumanian Legation on a dare directions. Strangely time ago, when Tailulah Bankhead and John Emery burst into the law of the same of th REDUCE SOS N. 7th St. BATTLE CREEK CEntral 5639 REDUCING INSTITUTE each spread slice and wrap it tightly in waxed paper. Place all



save wear and tear on your wash-and save your hands and back! those who aren't doing well-while Dictators are trying to hurt those

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### Training Child To Assist With Work at Home

Every Youngster Should Have Few Light Chores to Do Each Day.

### By Angelo Patri

If HAVE a family of four children, all going to school, and a house to keep. I do all the work myself; I can't get the children to help me. They grumble if . ask them to do the least little thing. But I have been working all day. Surely they could relieve me a little when they get home

All children should help in the housework. But school children do a hard day's work if they attend to their business, and they are not exactly rearing to go when they get home from school. They need an hour's rest, an hour of free time, to stretch their muscles and relieve their minds. They need a light lunch, and a chance to chat over it, telling what happened during the

day.

After they are rested they can abaras. These do their afternoon chores. These should be few and light. After dinner they have to settle down to study. If they face their tasks with free and happy minds; if they are rested and content, they can do good work. Otherwise they can

Each child of the family ought to have a home responsibility in accordance with his ability to carry it. The task should be completed early, before school time, when he is fresh, and not saved for the aft-ernoon when he returns tired after

a day's occupation.

These home chores need to be carefully planned. It won't do to call suddenly upon a child to make his bed if he has not been trained to do that job every morning of his life. Washing the dishes is a daily job. Two or three children should share it, and take turns. It is too much for any one child to wash, wipe and replace dishes and tidy the kitchen. It is a job that needs co-operation, and it has to be well supervised if the children

ANOTHER PART OF THE LIVING ROOM SHOWING A PAINTED DESK AGAINST THE SILVER WALL. are young. Some mothers do not think of asking children to help themselves or her, when they are little. They The bed was French with no a loss and because of this feeling, footboard and a cane headboard rebel. Those who face a strange sit-

windows. A little slipper chair in and each other; if they have been light blue satin and a small arm taught of feel responsible for their chair in peach color, a pair of set share of the household work chests and a little cabinet completed the furnishings. Did we say to perform it, there is no such that most of the furniture was trouble. They may fuss now and painted deep ivory with gold highlights? Can't you just see Lillian Gish in on the whole they go along nicely. Such training not only makes them red roses for accent? Incidentally helpful in the household, it developed to the contraction of the whole they go along nicely. characters.

This season's she's having a long Don't wait until the children grow up to ask for their telp. Train hit, "The Star Wagon." And by them from the start, to help. And the way, we were counting up . . . be careful to give each his duty,



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ELY CULBERTSON'S Dally in the Post-Dispatch

A lad named John D. Archbo left, and the offices were darkened.

A cleaning woman came in with a carpet sweeper, a dust cloth, and a carpet sweeper, a dust cloth, an

\$100.

There was a lot of talk at that time about an oil boom over in Pennsylvania. John stuck a sandwich in the pocket of his overalls and headed for the oil fields. He learned to drill, to refine crude oil, and the other necessary steps in

other people. Naturally, other people began to look for things that black letters, and the day in as were likable in him. The head of the company noticed that everybody liked John. At the age of 19, lobs was made a natural of the company noticed that everybody liked John. John was made a partner in the Last year on Nov. 15 she had

One night John met the powerful John D. Rockefeller, his company's rival. Rockefeller was captivated by the younger man's winning personality. At the age of 27, John D. Archbold, then president and chief stockholder of his own company, joined Rockefeller's company, and became successively a powerful pany, and became successively a gauze-like veil.

director, vice-president and presidence of the signs was faintdent of the Standard Oil Co.

Undoubtedly success came to swam like gold. The snow was

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Collarless Frocks

: A Serial of Two Sisters

By Rob Eden

Enid Has a Dinner Engagement With Gene-His Mother Phones Her He Will Be Late and That Libby Is Coming With Him.

A lad named John D. Archbold demonstrated the wisdom of this philosophy. Born in poverty, he can be seen to wealth and power. His ose to wealth and power. His ose to wealth and power. principles of the power. His father, a Methodist minister in the small village of Leesburg, O., died when John was only 12; so John's in her column, no artists with portfolios in their arms.

ducation came to a man december of boy and peole liked him. At school he had elped the teacher. The teacher left, and the offices were darkened. SYNOPSIS:

ENID LLOYD, 22, and her eister, ELIZABETH, 18, inherit \$1500 each from their mother's aunt. Enid decides to turn over her \$1500 to her finnee, GENE MATHEWS, 24, so Gene can devote his entire time to getting his degree in dental school one year earlier and bring their marriage a year closer. Blond Elizabeth, nicknamed "Libby," announces she is spending her money for a mink coat. Libby tells her mother, HELEN LLOYD, she has a date with Ricky Taylot, her college boy friend, but later admits to Enid she is going out with SAM CHRISTY, an older man, who showers her with expensive gifts. Gene and Enid go for a ride and she is always treating him. At the Waldron Publishing company next day, RAY BORTH, artist, announces to Enid that Libby is going to pose for him. Later Libby asks Enid to tell their mother she is quitting business school to become an artist's model. Gene favors Libby's decision. Gene's mother is jealous of Enid and praises Libby's beauty. Enid senses a wall between her and Mrs. Mathews which the cannot penatrate and wonders if it is jealousy. Following the DORO-

learned to drill, to refine crude oil, and the other necessary steps in this great industry.

And he went right on making people like him. How did he do it? He did it in the same way you can do it. He had the splendid habit of looking for what was likable in other wacele. Naturally other wears are leaded out in large.

met Gene Sunday afternoon at Dorothy's. Gone to Dorothy's with

coming down faster and faster.

Quarter of seven. Gene was 15

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Did you ever see an unhappy horse? Did you ever see a bird that had the blues? One reason why birds and horses are not unhappy is because they are not trying is because they are not trying in the process of the proce

TODAY'S PATTERN



for home home alone. Clark Waldron anys he will drive her home. Waldron anys he will drive her home. Waldron offers to start training her as an editor but Enid says she doesn't want a career. The sisters arrive home at the same time. Gene explains and leaves angrily without kissing Enid goodnight. Libby, Ricky. Enid and Gene go picnicking at Ricky's summer cottage. Libby can't wait to dance with Gene. Enid and Ricky are left to themselves by Libby and Gene. they could get a table by the wingarden. Perhaps they could raise the blind that was kept closed in the fall and winter. They could watch the snow set-

Mathews?"

was leaving.
"He's going to take her home so

Gene is sorry he is late but Dr. Raeurn kept him longer than he

until she was well into the room. When she did smile, the smile

When she did smile, the smile spread over her face gradually, to

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and her head was high closed her own door after that.

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Gypsy

"I don't like early snow," the tleaning woman was muttering. "Never harbors no good. Always bad for me, and bad for everybody watch it fall gently on the beds also."

by the side of the brick wall that in the spring was a mass of hya-

horse? Did you ever see a blue that had the blues? One reason why birds and horses are not unhappy is because they are not trying to impress other birds and other horses.

J. P. Morgan believed in sharing burdens with his co-workers. He himself was capable of doing everything he delegated to others but he did not believe in the "one man" principle.

Dr. Raeburn, the Dean, at which and forth over the would last.

Sometimes Raeburn only kept him a few minutes, and sometimes he kept him an hour.

But she was ready, her hat was wedding day. She reached back of her and felt in her coat pocket. On, the purse and gloves were before the fingers touched the long hard hung over the back of her chair. She could snatch them all up the minute she saw Gene's face in the door.

Not very much, but it was what door.

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Snow—Christmas. It would be here before and for Gene that he needed. A cambar of the country and soft was a special day in their for Gene that he needed. A cambar of the country and soft was a special day in their for Gene that he needed. A cambar of the country and soft was a special day in their for Gene that he needed. A cambar of the country and soft was a special day in their for Gene that he needed. A cambar of the country and soft was a special day in their for Gene that he needed. A cambar of the country and soft was a special day in their for Gene that he needed. A cambar of the country and soft was a special day in their for Gene that he needed. A cambar of the country and soft was a special day in their for Gene that he needed. A cambar of the country and soft was a special day in their for Gene that he needed. A cambar of the country and soft was a special day in their for Gene that he needed. A cambar of the country and soft was a special day in their for Gene that he needed. A cambar of the country and soft was a special day in their for Gene that he needed. A cambar of the country and soft was a special day in their for Gene that he needed. A cambar of the countr

For individual baked custards, one egg to a cup is the usual allotment. If making a quart of custard, six eggs are generally used.

She would wait outside—for she would wait outside—for she would have liked to be dinner at Clyde's Tavern, her treat, el's hair overcoat, warm and soft Gene had said he liked it. Should she tell him about it? Have him go with her when she bought it? Or should it remain a secret, and should she go by herself to a shop, pick it out herself.

A secret, it would be. Her eyes

closed, and her fingers moved as if they were stroking the camel's hair. She could almost feel it between the flesh of her palms.

band of red cellophane across it and a great bow on the band. She could almost hear the crackle of the cellophane as she fussed with the bow in her mind.

Even the smell of Christmas came, the tangy smell of the fir tree which always stood in the same southwast corner of the Lloyd.

tree which always stood in the same southwest corner of the Lloyd living room by the fireplace. The smell of fresh fruit cake that lingered in the house for weeks after Christmas was gone.

The smell of the pungent red apples in a bowl on the table, and the smell of nuts in the dining room.

the smell of nuts in the dining room.

Next Christmas she and Gene would be married. They would have their own place, their own tree, their own Christmas.

"That was the phone, Miss," the cleaning woman called. "Didn't you hear it?" When Miss Lloyd didn't answer she raised her voice until it was almost a shout.

"Didn't you hear the phone?"

Enid turned around bewildered. The Christmas vision had gone, and she rubbed her cheeks and her lipa. They were cold and a little numb. "What was that?"

"The phone." The woman was exasperated. She liked the offices empty when she cleaned them—especially the reception room which was a hard job. That was gum ground into the rug, wasn't it?

The girl took up the receiver, spoke, and heard a familiar voice at the other end of the line.

"Enid, my dear," Mrs. Mathews' voice was unflurried, low, almost too calm as it usually was over the telephone. "You're to go to Clyde's Tavern and wait there. Gene told me to call you—they went out of here in such a hurry that he didn't have time, and be-

her lips, first, to her eyes.

It quivered the deep lines on her forehead, and her strong chin trembled. She didn't laugh aloud, but her body shook as if there were laughter within her.

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The book she had been looking at before Libby had come. She let
them lie, her hands folded in her
had taken the message much
as behad thought she would. Enid
had been astonished. Mrs. Mathews had enjoyed relaying the message—indeed she had suggested she phone, she had insuggested she phone, she had ins

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a bit about it, although her son
hadn't realized he had told her anything about the day, except the
barest details. Gene didn't need



to tell his mother much more than the barest details.

She could fill in for herself. Si had a vivid imagination—where Gene was concerned. Fortunate that Libby was so

retty, so gay. (Copyright, 1938.) (Continued Tomorrow.)



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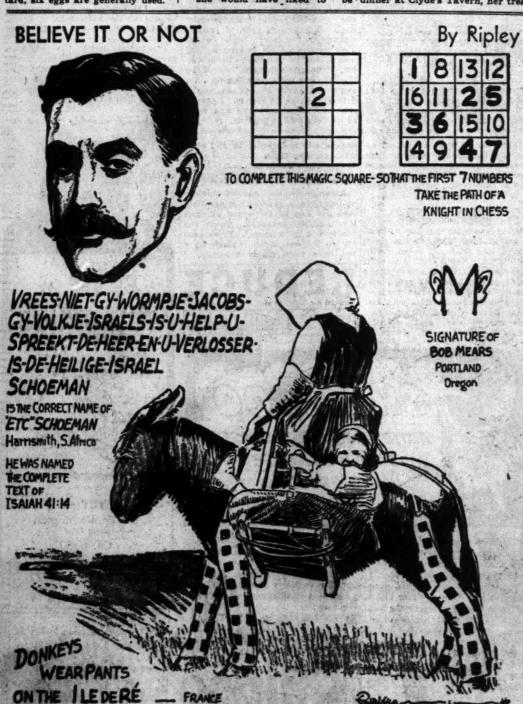
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At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie,

p. m.—National program Tokio, 11.80 meg.; JZI,

9.5 meg.
4:00 p. m.—Wandering Through
Brandenburg, DJD, Berlin, Brandenburg, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 5:20 p. m.—"It Happens Every Day," a revue. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

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6:45, Alpine Varieties pro-Hal Bailey, baritone; Helen nell, singer; Modern Male and Russ David's orchestra.

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It, Burns and Allen; Tony Martenor; Jan Garber's orchestra.

It. 30. Garden Melodies; Martenor Speaks, soprano; chorus and tred Wallensteins orchestra. Miss

sag of Songs." At 8, Phil Spitalny's All-Girl or-

At 8:65, Music for Moderns; Jan

At 3 Marek Weber, violinist, and is othestra; Maria Kurenko, some; "Lullaby Lady"; Noble him A Capella choir.

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At 9:32, Weather reports. Sign to the state of the state of

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At 11:30, Andy Kirk's orchestra.

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7:00 p. m.—Vocal Quartet; Va-riety program. Central Eu-ropean review of affairs, OLR, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 9.55 3:00 p. m.-Music, TPA4, Paris,

and new times on the Misssissippi, DJD, 11.77 meg.

9:50 p. m.—The Willie Walker Octet, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

11:45 p. m.—Educational Topics, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

5:30 a. m. (Tuesday)—Chimes from G. P. O. VK2ME, Swd. from G. P. O., VK2ME, Sydney, 9.59 meg.

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3:45 KMO—THREE ROMEOS.
KMOX—Dance Time. WIL—Treasure Chest.
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KMOX—Air Adventures of Jimmy
Allen. KWK—Lone Ranger. WEW
—World News; Music.

WSXPD (31.6 mg.)—Tophatters. KSD—SPORTLIGHTS, with J. Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen. KMOX—Boaks Carter. WIL—Speed Gibson of the International Secret Polids. WEW—Moon Magic. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News; Joan Edwards.

5:45 ESB — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

RSB — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.

KWK—Twilight Serenade. WIL—
Melody Medicy. WEW—Sport Parade. KMOX—Lum and Abner.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

WIL—Dinner Dance Time. KMOX—News. KWK—Musici Is My Hobby. WEW—Musical Varieties.

KND — JOE RINES ORCHESTRA

AND SOLOISTS.

KMOX—Arthur Godfrey and John Salb, organist. WIL—Johnny Lawrence. KWK—"Changing Human Natura," Dr. Joseph Jastrow. WEW—Music Hall.

Nature," Dr. Joseph Jastrow. WEW—Music Hail.

NSD—CHARLIE CHAN, serial.

KWK—Sports Review; Fress News.
WIL — Musical Sports Review.

KMOX—Eddic Cantor, Gertrude
Lawrence, actress; Bert Gordon,
Waiter Wolf, plano duo, Edgar Fairchild's orchestra.

KSD—ALPINE VARIETIES pregram; Hal Railey, haritome; Helen
O'Connell, singer; Modern Maie.
Choir and Russ David's orchestra.

KWK—Dinner concert.

KSD—BURNS AND ALLEN; Tony
Martin and Jan Garber's erchestra.

KMOX—You Said It ptogram; Lou
Holts, comedian; Kay Thompson;
Richard Himber's orchestra.

WIL—Mr. Fixit.

KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano, and Alfred
Wallenstein's orchestra.

KWK—Those We Love," dramatic
serial, KMOX—Pick and Pat; Benny Krussyr's orchestra. WIL—
Tall.

MIL—Readlines of the Air.

10:45 WIL—Smoke Rings, KMOX—Cari
Lorch's orchestra.

11:00 RESTRA.

KMOX — Larry Lee's orchestra.

KWK—Red Norvo's orchestra. WIL—Melody Parade.

-Melody Parade.

11:15 KMOX — Carl Hahn's orchestra.

WIL — Swingcopetors.

11:30 KSD — ANDY KIRK'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK — Bob Crosby's orchestra.

KWK — Dob Crosby's orchestra.

WIL — Musical Nighteap.

11:45 WIL — Dream Time. 12:00 Midnight, KMOX — When Day 1
Done, WIL—Dawn Patrol.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time.

Informative Talks

4:00 KRD—RUSH HUGHER.
4:15 KSD—WARHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EBUCATIONAL SERIES, The
Freecat Estimate of Ritler as a
Man," Roland G. Usher,
6:15 KWK—"Changing Human Nature,"
Dr. Joseph Jastrow.
8:30 KSD — "AMERICA LOOKING
AREAD," Congressman Jeanings
Eassolph,
9:30 WJZ Net—National Radio Forum,
"Railroad Problem," Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

Dance Music Tonight

9:00 KMOX—Wayne King. 10:15 KMOX—Vic Arden. 10:45 KMOX—Carl Lorch. cho's orchestra.

KSD—LANI McINTI

KWK—Red Norvo.

Drama and Sketches

OX—Jack Armstrong.
DICK TRACY.
OX—Air Adventures of

Allen.
5:45 KMOX—Lum and Abner.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
6:30 KSD—CHABLIE CHAN.
7:30 KWK—"Those We Love." 8:00 KMOX—"Mary Burns, Pugitive," Henry Fonds, Mary Astor, Mirist Hopkins and Lloyd Nolan, 9:00 KWK—Schird Prison Sars,

Radio Concerts

8:00 KWK—Philadelphia Symphony Or-chesira, Eugene Ormandy conduct-ing.
9:00 KSD—MAREK WEBER'S ORCHES-TRA and Maria Hurenko, soprano.
9:30 KMOX—Evening Serenade.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' Hour;
Headline Highlights.
6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:15 KMOX—Farm News.
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks; Markets.
7:00 WIL—Breakfast Club, KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. August Stengel; organ. KWK—Bumy Time. KMOX—Temple Bells.
7:15 KMOX—Travelogue. KFUO—Hymns for the Home.
7:30 KMOX—Breakfast Brigads. KWK—Hits and Encores. KFUO—Magazine of the Air. WEW—Day's Dedication.

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7:45 KFUO — Great Men and Women. Rev. H. Rosenberg. KWK—Great Works of Men. WEW—Murical Modernisms.

7:55 KMOX—Household Hints.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Views on News. WII. — Birthday Bells. KWK—Pep-up Parade. WEW—German Melodiss.

8:10 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.

8:15 KSD — FERSON TO PERSON, FRANK LUTHER. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WII. — Headlines of the Air. WEW — Musical Clock. KWK—Mrs. O'Brien's Boarding House.

8:30 KSD — WEATHER REPORT; 8:30 KSD — WEATHER REPORT;
WILL COMPANY

WIL—Opportunity program. KWR
—Radio's Candid Camera. KMOX
—The Road to Life, serial. —The Road to Life, serial.

8:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

8:45 KSD — MRS. DODSWORTH, DAY
BY DAY.
KMOX—Bachelor's Children.

8:55 KWK—Press News.

9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABRAGE PATCH, serial.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
Serenaders. WEW—Clark Harris,
commentator. KWK—Cabin at the
Crossroads. Crossroads. KSD — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE serial.

KMOX — Myrt and Marga. KWK
—Margot of Castlewood. WEW—
News.

News.

9:30 KWK—Terry Regan, attorney-atlaw. WIL — Sketches in Melody,
WEW — Mother's Health Clans.
KMOX—Magic Hour. KFUQ—Students' Chapel Devotion. serial.
KWK—The Party Line. WII.—
Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm.
WEW—Market reports.
0:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.

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KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWR—Dr. Friendly. WEW—Germanis broadcast. WIL—Hollywood Brev-KMOX—Magie Kitchen.

2:15 KSD—MA PREKKINS, serial.
WIL—Neighborhood program, KWK
—Jean King, pianist.

2:20 KSD—VIC AND BADE, serial.
KHOX—Linda's First Love. WIL
—The Hawk, mystery serial. WEW
—Jack Norder, comedian. KWK
—Moods in Music.

2:45 KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT,
serial.
KWK—Good Health and Training.
WIL—Swing Sextel. KMOX—The
Editor's Daughter.

3:00 KMOX — Singin' Sam. KFUO —
Terse Tales. KWK—Club Matthes.
WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.
WEW—Music Educators program.

3:15 WIL—Front Page Drams. KMOX
—One Woman's Opinion, Josephine
Ralpin, WEW—Punkin Center Follies. KFUO—Song recital.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. WEW—Swettheart's Serenade. EFUO — Agricultural News. 10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.

KMOX—Household Hannah WIL

Headlines of the Singing Cowboys.

KSD — HOMEMAKERS' EX-CHANGE. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Press News; WEW—All-Star Review. KSD - DOROTHY CRANDALL planist, KMOX—Aupt Jenny's Stories. KWK
—Morning Melody Time. WIL —
Swing Serenade. WEW — Salon
Sketches.

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KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;
POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES,
KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride.
KWK—Young Widder Jones. WIL
—Pacific Paradise. WEW You
Shall Have Rhythm. WILL—(580
kc.)—Parent-Teachers' Forum. TEA. KWK—Talk; Rapid Service. WII —Bob Lewis and the Harmonisers KMOX—Kitty Keene.

KSD - DAN HABDING'S WIFE,

—Eb and Zeb. WEW—Morning Melodies.

11:45 KSD—THREE ROMEOS.

KMOX—Our Gal Sunday, WIL—W PA Program.

13:00 Noon KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW with Frank Eschen.

KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL—Rhythm Review. WEW—News.

12:15 KPUO—Message, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms, organ. KMOX—Hymns of All Churches. WEW—Markets.

12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter, KWK—Organ Melodies. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Man in the Street.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;

Street.

12;35 ESD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
MARKET REPORT,
KMOX—Vallant Lady, serial: KWK
—Music For the Schools, WIL—
The Wallzers.

1:00 ESD—DANGE MUSIC,
WEW—Luncheon Club, EMOX—
Ma Perkins, serial: WIL—Music,
KWK—Rakov's orchestra. 1:15 WEW—Piano Melodies. KMOX The O'Neills, sketch. WIL—Org recital. KWK—Police Quartet.

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KWK—Press News; Talk. WIL— Opportunity program. WEW—Mar-ket reports. SON. WEW-Tune Smiths. 2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial. KWK—Today at Two. WII.—Po-lice Releases. WEW—Memory Lans.

heart's Serenade, KFUO — Agricultural News.

3:45 KSD—ST, LOUIS POLICE QUARTET, KMOX—Current Question Before Congress. WIL—Treasure Chest.

4:00 KSD—SUSH HUGHES, WEW — Tes Dansant, KMOX—Let's Dance. WEW — Tes Dansant, KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Four of Us.

4:15 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES, "The Architect—A Public Necessity," Frot. 3, D. Murphy, KMOX—Let's Pretend, Nils Macks, KMOX—Stepmother, Serial, WIL—Headlines of the Air, WEW—Pas-EDDIE TONIGHT AMERICA'S GREAT FUN-MAKER AND PERSONALITY!

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KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Organalities. KWK—Johnson Family. D-GABRIEL HEATTER.

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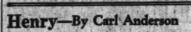




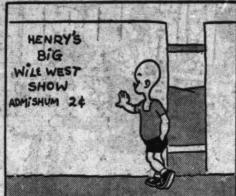


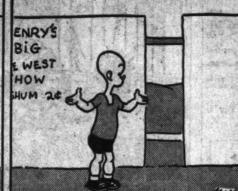


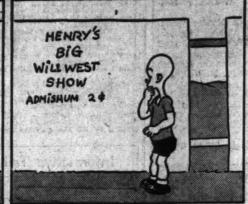


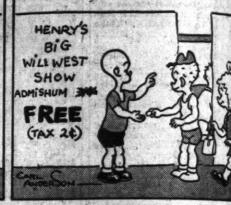


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